

Weather
Cooler and possible showers
Tuesday night; cooler
Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 96.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

MORE ANGRY DEBATE DUE IN UN COUNCIL

LIBERAL HEAD SEEKING POST AS JAP PREMIER

Hatoyama Makes Strong Bid For Post Despite His Pro-Axis Record

COALITION IS SOUGHT

MacArthur May Not Interfere In Setup Of New Cabinet To Rule Nippon

TOKYO, April 23—Ichiro Hatoyama, head of the Liberal party, made a strong bid for the premiership of a new Japanese coalition government today, despite the shadow of his wartime writings which opponents believe may render him unacceptable to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Political observers believed that retiring premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara, whose government resigned Monday, would ask Emperor Hirohito to commission Hatoyama to form a new cabinet.

Others believed that Shidehara, himself, would win the imperial command to head another government because of Hatoyama's doubtful status under Allied headquarters political pressure directives.

Hatoyama conferred for more than an hour late today with Shidehara, who was elected president of the Progressive party following his resignation as premier. Hatoyama said their conversation concerned the possibility of organizing a coalition government under Hatoyama's leadership.

Hatoyama said that he had not yet consulted the Social Democrats or Progressives on that point but that he felt certain they would cooperate with the Liberal party's efforts to organize such a government.

Komaki Matsuo, leader of the Social Democrats, told the United Press, however, that his party would not participate in a coalition government unless it received the premiership as well as economic portfolios to enable the party to realize its economic program.

Help Assured

Hatoyama said Shidehara assured him of his cooperation when the time came to organize a new cabinet. But Hatoyama said he was not certain whether Shidehara meant his personal support or that of the Progressive party. Hatoyama said he did not think Gen. MacArthur's headquarters would object to his appointment. He said allied headquarters' policy is based on the Potsdam declaration not to interfere in Japanese internal affairs.

Up To Japs

Observers here tended to support this belief, pointing out that Gen. MacArthur feels that the matter of a selection of a new premier and a new cabinet is purely a Japanese affair. MacArthur was said to be intensely interested in the current political situation however.

Exactly what MacArthur's stand will be concerning Hatoyama's eligibility to hold public office under the purge directives is not definitely known. One of MacArthur's aides told the allied four-power last week he "understood" Hatoyama was being investigated along with other Japanese officials.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Monday, 84	Low Monday, 61
High Tuesday, 86	Low Tuesday, 63
High Wednesday, 88	Low Wednesday, 65
Precipitation, .00	River Stage, 2.91
Sun rises 5:43 a. m.; sets 7:18 p. m.	Moon rises 1:21 a. m.; sets 10:24 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	80	41
Albany, N. Y.	81	42
Albany, Ga.	81	42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	83	49
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	44
Burlington, Vt.	84	45
Chicago, Ill.	85	58
Cincinnati, O.	86	42
Cleveland, O.	83	46
Dayton, O.	82	51
Denver, Colo.	67	45
Detroit, Mich.	81	44
Duluth, Minn.	81	41
Fort Worth, Tex.	86	66
Huntington, W. Va.	88	41
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	54
Kansas City, Mo.	76	63
Louisville, Ky.	85	53
Miami, Fla.	82	72
Minneapolis, Minn.	70	58
New Orleans, La.	81	61
New York, N. Y.	85	47
Oklahoma City, Okla.	88	41
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81	47
Toledo, O.	82	45
Washington, D. C.	80	48

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Senator May Upset Plans Talk 'At Length'

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Capehart said his amendment would assure that no U. S. funds were used "to socialize British railroads, coal mines or manufacturers." He described as "a bribe" the loan provisions pledging Britain to use her best efforts to relax trade restrictions.

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News of his death was flashed by naval radio to President Truman, who was aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to watch maneuvers in the Atlantic. Mr. Truman, roused from bed to receive the message, issued a

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"The death of Chief Justice Stone is a grievous loss to the country," he said. "He was a great justice and a great American."

The President's sentiments were echoed by Stone's colleagues on the court bench and by prominent figures in congress and all other branches of the government.

Black, the senior associate justice, becomes presiding judge until a new chief justice is nominated by the President and confirmed by the senate. He will call the court to order at noon today to

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Family Present

Final rites were being arranged by the widow, the former Agnes Harvey, and the Stone's two sons, Marshall H. Stone of Cambridge, Mass., and Col. Lauson H. Stone, U. S. Army retired, of New York City.

All were with the chief justice when he died at 6:45 p. m. in his sprawling, comfortable but unpretentious brick residence in northwest Washington. A single light shone dimly from an upper story room when Marshall Stone left the home to tell reporters with red-

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"But they don't go into detail," he added.

Bankhead took a skeptical attitude toward his mail. He said the correspondents appeared to be taking the "usual propaganda line" in response to an appeal for letters-to-congress by Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles.

Bowles predicted yesterday that congress would be getting a "flood" of correspondence from the "alarmed" public, asking defeat of the amendment-riddled OPA bill passed by the house.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., of the senate banking committee said "hundreds" of telegrams reached him yesterday alone, all but five favoring OPA extension.

Meanwhile, the committee heard demands for exempting eggs and poultry from price control.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Iowa, a major producing state, (Continued on Page Two)

LIONEL ATWILL, MOVIE 'HEAVY' IS DEAD AT 61

HOLLYWOOD, April 23—British-born Lionel Atwill, 61, portrayer of many movie "heavy" roles died last night at his Pacific Palisades home from a long illness that followed an attack of pneumonia.

With him when death came was his fourth wife, Mrs. Paula Atwill, mother of his six-month old son.

He had been confined to his bed more than a month after returning to his studio too soon after partially recovering from pneumonia. His last work was for Universal studios in a serial.

Atwill's third wife, from whom he was divorced in June, 1943, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's first wife.

U. S. To Send More Fats, Oils Overseas If Other Nations Help Program

WASHINGTON, April 23—The United States is ready to send more fats and oils to hungry peoples overseas if other major fat-consuming nations will make similar sacrifices, it was learned today.

If the government does decide on such action, it will not necessarily mean that domestic supplies of fats and oils will be cut below their present low level. But it does mean that housewives could not expect any improvement for some time.

In any event, the Army was set to impose its annual butter set-asides. The action was expected to be taken about May 1 which marks the beginning of the peak butter production season. The Army set-asides may range up to 20 per cent.

UNRRA Director General Fiorenzo H. LaGuardia raised the question of sending more fats and oils overseas when he said yesterday that the problem would have to be taken up as soon as the present world grain crisis was solved.

"Tomorrow or the next day," he said, "we'll have wheat, but we'll have to start talking about oils and fats because there will be a shortage of these."

This country's action will hinge on the answer it receives from the 10 major fats and oils consuming nations. The United States has sent them messages asking if they could make any more of these supplies.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUSTEES BAN CAMPAIGNING ON CAMPUS AT OSU

COLUMBUS, April 23—Political campaigning on the campus of Ohio State University has been banned in a resolution adopted by the board of trustees.

Sponsors of two proposed political meetings had previously been asked by President Howard L. Bevis to defer plans until the board had an opportunity to rule on the matter.

The board of trustees ruling read:

"It is the sense of the board of trustees that in view of the limitations of facilities for educational purposes which make it wholly impractical for the university to make its facilities available to all candidates for public office for campaign purposes and in light of the long-established practice of the board with respect to use of the university radio station for campaign purposes and giving full consideration to all the problems surrounding the use of university property by candidates that the facilities of the university should not be made available for such purposes."

Twenty men were simultaneously playing the role of the Good Samaritan, Tuesday, at the farm of Judd Poling in Salt Creek township.

Unable to till his soil because he has been ill for many weeks and recently underwent surgery from which he has not fully recovered, Poling was both surprised and grateful early Tuesday when 20 tractors rolled up to his farm home and 20 farmer-neighbors tackled two fields, one of 40 acres and the other 20 acres.

The Good Samaritans said they would plow, harrow, and otherwise prepare the 60 acres for Spring planting.

Wallace Suggests 'Sock On Chin' For Advocates Of U. S.-Russo War

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23—Advocates of a war between the Soviet Union and the United States should "be socked on the chin," literally and figuratively, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace said last night.

Addressing the National Citizens Political Action Committee, Wallace denounced warmongers "who are manipulating fully and doing their best" to precipitate a war between the two countries. He said such actions were "positively criminal."

"Every time they poke their heads out, sock them on the chin," he said. "I don't urge physical

BYRNES FACES 'TOUGHEST' JOB AT CONFERENCE

U. S. May Adopt 'Tougher' Policy At Meeting Of Big 4 Ministers

WASHINGTON, April 23—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes left at noon today for Paris and a big four foreign ministers meeting—perhaps the toughest job he has faced since he entered President Truman's cabinet.

Byrnes will fly in the President's personal plane, "The Sacred Cow."

At Paris will be Britain's Ernest Bevin, France's Georges Bidault, and Russia's V. M. Molotov or Andrei Vishinski. The four men will be charged with preparing drafts of treaties with Finland, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania. The drafts will be presented later to the full-dress Paris peace conference.

For the past week, Washington has heard reports that Byrnes would adopt a policy tougher than the U. S. stand at either the London or Moscow, sessions of the foreign ministers.

The Russian and Anglo-American positions already are far apart and it is believed that Byrnes will not play the part of mediator he did at Moscow. In this (Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN PLANS TO RETURN FOR STONE FUNERAL

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN AT SEA, April 23—President Truman planned today to cut short his sea-going vacation to return to Washington and attend funeral services for the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

Mr. Truman, aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, was scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., today to board the presidential yacht Williamsburg. He originally planned to cruise on Chesapeake Bay until Sunday, but will leave the Williamsburg in time for the Stone funeral.

He thus would curtail what he had planned as his first full-fledged vacation since entering the White House.

The President spent yesterday watching aircraft carrier maneuvers from the Roosevelt. He retired early and was in bed when the news of Stone's death flashed by naval radio, was released to him at 8:45 p. m. EST.

either Russia or the United States," he said. "I don't think peace lies along those lines."

Urging retention of the two-party system, he reiterated his demands for "discipline" of members who do not vote in accordance with their party platforms.

He said the discipline might take the form of refusing recalcitrant members committee appointments.

He asked those Democrats "voting against the general welfare of the American people" to adhere to the party platform and "repent."

Sets New Record



CAPT. M. L. SMITH, Kidder, Mo., is shown alighting from his Army P-80 fighter plane after setting a sensational speed record for the 220-mile flight from New York to Washington, D. C. Smith piloted his jet-propelled craft over the course in 27 minutes 30 seconds, more than cutting in half the previous record made by Alexander de Seversky. In 1938 Seversky flew it in 58 minutes and 38 seconds. (International)

EXPRESS STRIKE SET FOR FRIDAY

More Steel And Automobile Workers Face Holiday As Coal Disappears

By United Press

A proposed strike against the Railway Express agency threatened today to add 65,000 to the 660,000 American workers made idle by labor disputes.

George M. Harrison, grand president of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, said nationwide Railway Express operations "probably would be paralyzed" by 12:01 a. m. Friday.

The union seeks a 16-cent hourly wage boost.

At Detroit, Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp., predicted that if the strike of 300,000 AFL United Mine Workers continues, the automotive industry will be without steel supplies in 30 days.

"If the coal strike continues, the steel industry will be shut down completely within three weeks," Weir said. "Add another week and the auto manufacturers will be without steel."

U. S. Steel Corp., announced that its biggest subsidiary in Pittsburgh would cut production to 26 per cent of capacity next week. Thousands of auto workers faced early layoffs because of the steel shortage.

UMW President John L. Lewis was expected to make public comment on the soft coal strike when the anthracite (hard coal) wage conference opens at Hazleton, Pa., tomorrow.

Hard coal miners can terminate their present contract on June 1, (Continued on Page Two)

HEAT RECORD IS SET AS MERCURY HITS 84 MARK

Monday was the hottest April 22 in the Circleville area in many years. The mercury sizzled up to a high of 84 degrees and some of the oldest inhabitants of Circleville declared it was the highest temperature on that date within their memory.

The figure of 84 degrees was higher than the top of 81 recorded Monday at New Orleans, La., 82 at Miami, Fla., and 81 at Atlanta, Ga. The high reading in Circleville on April 22 a year ago was 61.

The mercury staged another climb in Circleville, Tuesday, and with a low reading of 56 at 7 a. m. the temperatures had risen to 73 at 12 noon.

However, the weatherman promised cooler weather for Tuesday night and Wednesday, with possible thunder showers.

IRAN, SPANISH ISSUES SLATED FOR HEARINGS

Russia's Defeat On Iran Plans Assured As Council Meets

MORE TALK EXPECTED

Final Vote On Problem Not Expected Today; U. S. Favors Spain Study

NEW YORK, April 23—The United Nations security council faced another angry debate and showdown with the Soviet Union over Iran today with the Russian delegation headed for a certain 8 to 3 defeat.

The council meets at 3 p. m. EST, after a long Easter weekend with the Iranian question first on its agenda and then Australia's proposal for an investigating commission for Franco Spain.

But few delegates expected a final vote on the Iranian question today. Most of them looked for more prolonged debate and wrangling with the minority—Russia, Poland and France—possibly using new tactical maneuvers to avoid being voted down.

Despite the many things that have happened in Iran since the council first started on the case here in New York, the only question before the members now is Soviet Russia's demand that the issue be wiped off the agenda immediately before the May 6 date on which Red army troops are supposed to be out of Iran.

Oppose Abandonment

The United States and Britain, supported by six other council members, are adamantly opposed to abandoning jurisdiction until the Russians have fulfilled their new evacuation promise. The Russians broke the March 2 treaty evacuation date.

There were four documents before the council on the Iranian case: (1) Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's letter asking the council to drop the case in the light of the Soviet-Iranian agreement on oil, Azerbaijan and troop evacuation; (2) Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala's withdrawal of the Iranian charges against Russia on instructions from his government and under circumstances that indicate Soviet pressure was used; (3) Secretary General Trygve Lie's memorandum suggesting that retention of the case on the agenda after both sides formally requested that it be dropped might be illegal; (4) an eight to three report by the council's committee of experts that Lie's opinion was not sound.

French Motion Up

Gromyko has not yet made a formal motion to the council that the case be dropped. The only pending motion was made by French Delegate Henri Bonnet. It would eliminate the case from (Continued on Page Two)

'TRIGGER MAN' ENDS LIFE OF RACE OFFICIAL

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 23—Ambushed in the shadow of a church, a Rhode Island racing official and former police commissioner was slain while driving home early today by a man believed to be a hired "trigger man" of the underworld.

Big, bluff John F. Letendre, 68, died from one of three pistol bullets that pierced his right temple. The station wagon Letendre was driving jerked crazily up an embankment near Our Lady of Victory (Catholic) church. A door snapped open and the victim's body fell out. It lay sprawled there on the turf at the edge of the road as the station wagon rolled back onto the street and over on its side.

As the third shot rang out James Tempest Jr., 25, a discharged U. S. Marine, peered from the window of his home opposite the scene. He said he saw a man with pistol in hand dart into the gutter and step into a dark sedan where a accomplice sat at the wheel. The car raced away, directly past Letendre's darkened home 300 feet from where the body lay.

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Atwill's third wife, from whom he was divorced in June, 1943, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's first wife.

U. S. To Send More Fats, Oils Overseas If Other Nations Help Program

WASHINGTON, April 23—The United States is ready to send more fats and oils to hungry peoples overseas if other major fat-consuming nations will make similar sacrifices, it was learned today.

If the government does decide on such action, it will not necessarily mean that domestic supplies of fats and oils will be cut below their present low level. But it does mean that housewives could not expect any improvement for some time.

In any event, the Army was set to impose its annual butter set-asides. The action was expected to be taken about May 1 which marks the beginning of the peak butter production season. The Army set-asides may range up to 20 per cent.

UNRRA Director General Florentino H. LaGuardia raised the question of sending more fats and oils overseas when he said yesterday that the problem would have to be taken up as soon as the present world grain crisis was solved.

"Tomorrow or the next day," he said, "we'll have wheat, but we'll have to start talking about oils and fats because there will be a shortage of these."

This country's action will hinge on the answer it receives from the 10 major fats and oils consuming nations. The United States has sent them messages asking if they could make any more of these supplies.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUSTEES BAN CAMPUS AT OSU

COLUMBUS, April 23—Political campaigning on the campus of Ohio State University has been banned in a resolution adopted by the board of trustees.

Sponsors of two proposed political meetings had previously been asked by President Howard L. Bevis to defer plans until the board had an opportunity to rule on the matter.

The board of trustees ruling read:

"It is the sense of the board of trustees that in view of the limitations of facilities for educational purposes which make it wholly impractical for the university to make its facilities available to all candidates for public office for campaign purposes and in light of the long-established practice of the board with respect to use of the university radio station for campaign purposes and giving full consideration to all the problems surrounding the use of university property by candidates that the facilities of the university should not be made available for such purposes."

Twenty men were simultaneously playing the role of the Good Samaritan, Tuesday, at the farm of Judd Poling in Salt Creek township.

Unable to till his soil because he has been ill for many weeks and recently underwent surgery from which he has not fully recovered, Poling was both surprised and grateful early Tuesday when 20 tractors rolled up to his farm home and 20 farmer-neighbors tackled two fields, one of 40 acres and the other 20 acres.

The Good Samaritans said they would plow, harrow, and otherwise prepare the 60 acres for Spring planting.

Wallace Suggests 'Sock On Chin' For Advocates Of U. S.-Russo War

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23—Advocates of a war between the Soviet Union and the United States should "be socked on the chin," literally and figuratively, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace said last night.

Addressing the National Citizens Political Action Committee, Wallace denounced warmongers "who are manipulating fully and doing their best" to precipitate a war between the two countries. He said such actions were "positively criminal."

"Every time they poke their heads out, sock them on the chin," he said. "I don't urge physical

Economist Dead



LORD KEYNES, above, noted British economist, who was credited with playing an important part in influencing Roosevelt's government spending policies, died at his country home in Sussex, England, after suffering a heart attack. The 62-year-old head of the British delegation to the world monetary conferences, had just returned to Britain from the international monetary meeting in Savannah, Ga. (International)

20 PICKAWAY SAMARITANS AID AILING NEIGHBOR

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The President spent yesterday watching aircraft carrier maneuvers from the Roosevelt. He retired early and was in bed when the news of Stone's death flashed by naval radio, was released to him at 8:45 p. m. EST.

BYRNES FACES 'TOUGHEST' JOB AT CONFERENCE

U. S. May Adopt 'Tougher' Policy At Meeting Of Big 4 Ministers

WASHINGTON, April 23—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes left at noon today for Paris and a big four foreign ministers meeting—perhaps the toughest job he has faced since he entered President Truman's cabinet.

Byrnes will fly in the President's personal plane, "The Sacred Cow."

At Paris will be Britain's Ernest Bevin, France's Georges Bidault, and Russia's V. M. Molotov or Andrei Vishinski. The four men will be charged with preparing drafts of treaties with Finland, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania. The drafts will be presented later to the full-dress Paris peace conference.

For the past week, Washington has heard reports that Byrnes would adopt a policy tougher than the U. S. stand at either the London or Moscow, sessions of the foreign ministers.

The Russian and Anglo-American positions already are far apart and it is believed that Byrnes will not play the part of mediator he did at Moscow. In this (Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN PLANS TO RETURN FOR STONE FUNERAL

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN AT SEA, April 23—President Truman planned today to cut short his sea-going vacation to return to Washington and attend funeral services for the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

Mr. Truman, aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, was scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., today to board the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

He originally planned to cruise on Chesapeake Bay until Sunday, but will leave the Williamsburg in time for the Stone funeral.

He thus would curtail what he had planned as his first full-fledged vacation since entering the White House.

The President spent yesterday watching aircraft carrier maneuvers from the Roosevelt. He retired early and was in bed when the news of Stone's death flashed by naval radio, was released to him at 8:45 p. m. EST.

Sets New Record



CAPT. M. L. SMITH, Kidder, Mo., is shown alighting from his Army P-80 fighter plane after setting a sensational speed record for the 220-mile flight from New York to Washington, D. C. Smith piloted his jet-propelled craft over the course in 27 minutes 30 seconds, more than cutting in half the previous record made by Alexander de Seversky. In 1938 Seversky flew it in 53 minutes and 38 seconds. (International)

EXPRESS STRIKE SET FOR FRIDAY

More Steel And Automobile Workers Face Holiday As Coal Disappears

A proposed strike against the Railway Express agency threatened today to add 65,000 to the 660,000 American workers made idle by labor disputes.

George M. Harrison, grand president of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks, said nationwide Railway Express operations "probably would be paralyzed" by 12:01 a. m. Friday.

The union seeks a 16-cent hourly wage boost.

At Detroit, Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp., predicted that if the strike of 300,000 AFL United Mine Workers continues, the automotive industry will be without steel supplies in 30 days.

"If the coal strike continues, the steel industry will be shut down completely within three weeks," Weir said. "Add another week and the auto manufacturers will be without steel."

U. S. Steel Corp., announced that its biggest subsidiary in Pittsburgh would cut production to 26 percent of capacity next week. Thousands of auto workers faced early layoffs because of the steel shortage.

UMW President John L. Lewis was expected to make public comment on the soft coal strike when the anthracite (hard coal) wage conference opens at Hazleton, Pa., tomorrow.

Hard coal miners can terminate their present contract on June 1. (Continued on Page Two)

HEAT RECORD IS SET AS MERCURY HITS 84 MARK

Monday was the hottest April 22 in the Circleville area in many years. The mercury sizzled up to a high of 84 degrees and some of the oldest inhabitants of Circleville declared it was the highest temperature at that date within their memory.

The figure of 84 degrees was higher than the top of 81 recorded Monday at New Orleans, La., 82 at Miami, Fla., and 81 at Atlanta, Ga. The high reading in Circleville on April 22 a year ago was 61.

The mercury staged another climb in Circleville, Tuesday, and with a low reading of 56 at 7 a. m. The temperatures had risen to 73 at 12 noon.

However, the weatherman promised cooler weather for Tuesday night and Wednesday, with possible thunder showers.

IRAN, SPANISH ISSUES SLATED FOR HEARINGS

Russia's Defeat On Iran Plans Assured As Council Meets

MORE TALK EXPECTED

Final Vote On Problem Not Expected Today; U. S. Favors Spain Study

NEW YORK, April 23—The United Nations security council faced another angry debate and showdown with the Soviet Union over Iran today with the Russian delegation headed for a certain 8 to 3 defeat.

The council meets at 3 p. m., EST, after a long Easter weekend with the Iranian question first on its agenda and then Australia's proposal for an investigating commission for Franco Spain.

But few delegates expected a final vote on the Iranian question today. Most of them looked for more prolonged debate and wrangling with the minority—Russia, Poland and France—possibly using new tactical maneuvers to avoid being voted down.

Despite the many things that have happened in Iran since the council first started on the case here in New York, the only question before the members now is Soviet Russia's demand that the issue be wiped off the agenda immediately before the May 6 date on which Red army troops are supposed to be out of Iran.

Oppose Abandonment

The United States and Britain, supported by six other council members, are adamantly opposed to abandoning jurisdiction until the Russians have fulfilled their new evacuation promise. The Russians broke the March 2 treaty evacuation date.

There were four documents before the council on the Iranian case: (1) Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's letter asking the council to drop the case in the light of the Soviet-Iranian agreement on oil, Azerbaijan and troop evacuation; (2) Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala's withdrawal of the Iranian charges against Russia on instructions from his government and under circumstances that indicate Soviet pressure was used; (3) Secretary General Trygve Lie's memorandum suggesting that retention of the case on the agenda after both sides formally requested that it be dropped might be illegal; (4) an eight to three report by the council's committee of experts that Lie's opinion was not sound.

French Motion Up

Gromyko has not yet made a formal motion to the council that the case be dropped. The only pending motion was made by French Delegate Henri Bonnet. It would eliminate the case from (Continued on Page Two)

'TRIGGER MAN' ENDS LIFE OF RACE OFFICIAL

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 23—Ambushed in the shadow of a church, a Rhode Island racing official and former police commissioner was slain while driving home early today by a man believed to be a hired "trigger man" of the underworld.

Big, bluff John F. Letendre, 68, died from one of three pistol bullets that pierced his right temple. The station wagon Letendre was driving jerked crazily up an embankment near Our Lady of Victory (Catholic) church. A door snapped open and the victim's body fell out. It lay sprawled there on the turf at the edge of the road as the station wagon rolled back onto the street and over on its side.

As the third shot rang out James Tempest Jr., 25, a discharged U. S. Marine, peered from the window of his home opposite the scene. He said he saw a man with pistol in hand dart along the gutter and step into a dark sedan where an accomplice sat at the wheel. The car raced away, directly past Letendre's darkened home 300 feet from where the body lay.

IRAN, SPANISH ISSUES SLATED FOR HEARINGS

Russia's Defeat On Iran Plans Assured As Council Meets

(Continued from Page One)

the agenda and leave it to the secretary general to receive the reports that the Russian troops have evacuated Iran.

Most of the informal discussions among council members were concentrated on the Spanish case with every prospect that the Australian investigation motion would carry, although possibly with slight modifications.

U. S. Study Complete

American officials completed a weekend of study of the Australian motion planning to support it virtually as it stands. Earlier they had contemplated some changes.

The American policy now would be to establish a "continuing investigation" of the Franco regime. American officials want to keep the issue alive in the council as another method of keeping pressure on Franco. But they still oppose drastic action against the Spanish regime.

The British will support the Australian motion in principle but want some of the proposed investigation's procedure filled in. British officials are asking: (1) where is the investigating commission to work, here or possibly in Spain itself? (2) Who will the commission hear? (3) Will it have subpoena powers? (4) Isn't the month suggested by Australia too short a period, especially if a trip to Spain is contemplated? (5) If a trip to Spain is planned, would council members not maintaining relations with Franco be allowed to enter? The Russian delegation is expected to support the investigation plan, but probably will vigorously oppose the Australian suggestion for calling upon the Franco regime itself for information. The United States was said not to feel too strongly about this point, despite its general practice of wanting both sides to have a chance to testify.

MOTORIST WHOSE AUTO HIT DUNKLE FINED \$50

Ersel Thomas, 46, Columbus, whose automobile struck a bicyclist ridden by Nolan Dunkle, 43, of 374 Walnut street, was fined \$50 and costs after he had pleaded guilty, Monday night in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon, to a charge of driving when intoxicated. Thomas paid and was released.

The accident occurred at 6:15 p. m. Saturday at South Court and Franklin streets and was followed by the arrest of Thomas. Dunkle was removed in Albaugh's ambulance to Berger hospital where it was reported Tuesday that his condition was improved. Dunkle suffered a severe hip injury and numerous bruises and cuts.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET			
CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:			
Corn, Premium	50	
Corn, Regular	47	
Eggs	28	
POULTRY			
Heavy Springers	26	
Fryers	30	
Heavy Hens	28	
Leghorn Hens	20	
Old Roosters	16	
GRAIN			
Provided by J. W. Ebelman & Sons			
Open High Low Close			
CORN			
May-1946	182 1/2	183 1/2	178 1/2
July-1946	183 1/2	184 1/2	179 1/2
Sept-1946	184 1/2	185 1/2	180 1/2
Open High Low Close			
May-1946	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
July-1946	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Sept-1946	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
OATS			
Open High Low Close			
May-1946	82	83	83
July-1946	82	83	82
Sept-1946	81 1/2	82 1/2	81
WHEAT			
No. 2 Yellow			
May-1946	1.75		
No. 2 White Corn	1.21	
May-1946	1.26		
Soybeans	2.10	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS: 14,500, active-steady;
160 and up, \$14.65.

LOCAL
RECEIPTS: 200, active-steady;
160 to 400 lbs., \$14.65.

New CUPBOARDS

Two-doors at top — two at bottom—
Center drawer
5 1/2 ft. high
NEW LAMP STANDS
Walnut finish \$4.29 to \$12.79

R & R Furniture Co.
148 W. MAIN ST. CINCINNATI

U. S. To Send More Fats, Oils Overseas If Other Nations Help Program

BLACK MAY BE NEW JUSTICE

(Continued from Page One)

eyed bewilderment that the chief justice looked "perfectly well" when he went to his final session with the court which he had served for 21 years.

President Coolidge appointed him to the court in 1925, and President Roosevelt promoted him to chief justice of the United States when Charles Evans retired in 1941.

'Great Dissenter'

Stone, known as a great dissenter, appeared well when he read his last court decision—a dissent. The square-shouldered chief justice read gruffly for 15 minutes. Soon came time for him to read a majority opinion.

He picked up what appeared to be a letter instead of a legal document. He fumbled with it an instant, then turned to confer with justices Black and Stanley F. Reed. They looked puzzled.

The usually-decisive Stone looked at the clock uncertainly. It was 1:45 p. m.—15 minutes before the court's tradition-bound time for luncheon recess.

Stone mumbled something that had no relation to the work at hand—it sounded like "these matters require further revision and I think the proceedings should be stopped."

The court crier, sensing something was wrong, stepped forward with "can I do anything?"

Black, as ranking associate justice, nodded for the end of the court session. He and Reed helped Stone leave the chamber through the red velvet curtains behind the bench. They closed limply behind Stone before the audience could appreciate the import of the swift-moving events they had seen.

Ordered Home

Dr. George Calver, the capitol physician, and Dr. H. A. Grennan, the chief justice's personal physician, hurried to the court building. They thought at first Stone was suffering from a slight attack of indigestion, but after further examination ordered him home for a few days rest.

Mrs. Stone went to the court to drive the chief justice home in their automobile at 3:30 p. m. His ailment appeared more serious at that time, and his two sons were summoned to the home. The end came "very peacefully and easily" three hours and 15 minutes later. The final dissent which Stone read yesterday typified his philosophy of law — that congress should pass the laws and that the courts, in interpreting them, should not be influenced by what they thought congress should have done.

His dissent challenged a 5-to-3 majority decision holding that a Canadian should not be denied U. S. citizenship because he refused to promise to bear arms for the United States. The Canadian, a Seventh-Day Adventist, had religious scruples against bearing arms, but promised to serve in a non-combatant capacity should there be another war.

Last Of 1937 Court

Stone was the last survivor of the 1937 court which the late President Roosevelt tried to reorganize because it was throwing out so much new deal legislation. Mr. Roosevelt sought to add new members whose votes could swing the decisions in favor of new deal laws. Congress refused to let Mr. Roosevelt change the court set-up, but it did pass a retirement law which led some anti-new deal justices to retire. Others died, and Mr. Roosevelt gradually obtained a more liberal court.

Stone stayed on the job three years after he could have retired at full pay of \$20,500 a year. He even had an ornate office in his home, tucked away behind a bookcase which swings aside at the push of a secret button.

There he wrote many of his decisions — using perhaps the worst handwriting on the court, but some of the most painstaking care.

In choosing a successor to Stone, Mr. Truman is at perfect liberty to go outside the present court. But it was considered most likely that he would elevate one of

(Continued from Page One)

plies available for famine areas. If they agree, this country would adopt measures which would enable it to step up its exports. So far, however, the only reply was Prime Minister Clement Attlee's statement in commons that he could see no way to step up British exports of fats and oils.

Should the U. S. receive negative replies from the other nations polled, it was said the government would take the position that Americans should not be called upon to make additional sacrifices unless they take similar steps.

This technique was used by the United States in postponing its 25 per cent flour reduction order until other wheat consuming countries had made similar sacrifices.

The result was that Britain agreed to divert 200,000 tons of cereal to hunger areas at once while Canada made 7,500,000 bushels of oats and wheat available. The combined food board was scheduled to act on the British offer tomorrow.

Meanwhile, government officials were awaiting the results of their offer to pay farmers a 30-cent-a-bushel bonus on wheat and corn for immediate shipment abroad. LaGuardia said yesterday he hoped the program would yield 125,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The Ethiopian government also offered UNRRA an additional 100,000 tons of cereal grains and 10,000 tons of coffee within the next 18 months if transportation to embarkation ports could be provided. It warned, however, that this would be difficult.

LaGuardia painted a grim picture of the world grain crisis. He said Italy's reserves were down to a five to eight days supply while Yugoslavia, Poland and Austria were scarcely better off. He said the situation in Czechoslovakia also was bad.

Turning to the Far East, LaGuardia said that "China is in such bad condition that no matter how much we get into China it won't be enough."

LaGuardia refused to be drawn into an argument with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson over his assurances to Gen. Douglas MacArthur that Japan would get about 450,000 tons of food during the next three months. He said that was a problem for the Army, not UNRRA.

The present associate justices, and then appoint a new associate.

Burton Only Republican

Stone's death leaves only one Republican on the supreme court. He is associate justice Harold H. Burton, former Ohio senator. Mr. Truman nominated him last September to succeed retired Justice Owen W. Roberts.

If Mr. Truman promotes a present justice to Stone's place—as is deemed likely—there would be an associate justiceship to fill. He would not necessarily have to choose a Republican, but there would be strong and persuasive arguments for him to do so in view of the heavy Democratic majority.

High on the list of Republican possibilities is Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., senior judge of the fourth circuit court of appeals.

Other prominent Republican possibilities include Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Sen. Warren R. Austin of Vermont. Patterson was a judge of the second circuit court of appeals in New York until President Roosevelt called him to the war department in 1940. Austin, a senator since 1931, is counted one of the leading constitutional lawyers in congress. He has consistently supported the Roosevelt and Truman administrations on inter-racial and defense issues.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shaheen, 508 North Court street, are the parents of a son, born at 2:05 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

10-28 4 Ply

13-24 or 11-25-24 4 Ply

9-36 or 11-36 4 Ply

9-24 4 Ply

115 E. Main St. and Corner Scioto and Water Sts.

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SOLONS SNOWED UNDER 'FLOODS' OF OPA MAIL

(Continued from Page One)

declared that there is "no excuse for controls over eggs and poultry unless you want to make price control a permanent part of our economy."

He said when the production of any commodity "equals that of last year" there should be no question that it should be removed from the control category. An official of the egg and poultry industry testified yesterday that production of the two commodities is "far above any concept of normal."

250 STARS AT SHIRLEY TEMPLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

HOLLYWOOD, April 23—Shirley Temple, once the world's favorite baby star, celebrates her 18th birthday with a coming-of-age party for half of Hollywood. The menu: ice cream and cake.

She invited 250 stars, who suddenly felt a lot older, to celebrate her becoming a grown-up movie star.

"I'm my own boss from now on," she said. "Except," nodding to husband John Agar, "for him."

Shirley, her husband and her family planned a quiet celebration at home tonight.

But her big party was to be late this afternoon at RKO studios, where she is working in "Honey-moon." And her special guests were to be the stars and directors who worked with her way back when.

They include actors George Murphy, Jack Oakie, Jimmy Dunn and Adolphe Menjou and directors David Butler, Henry Hathaway and Allan Dwan.

The party wasn't only for stars, twenty-five of her girl friends from the exclusive Westlake high school were coming too. zHarvey Ravel and Mack Gordon, who wrote most of her early songs, were going to be there, and Shirley promised she'd sing some of them.

"I'll even do one of my baby dance routines—if I can remember that far back," she said. She said there'd be a birthday with 18 candles at the party, and plenty of ice cream and hot dogs and hamburgers for everybody. And liquor for nobody.

"We're having soda pop," Shirley said firmly. "I'm still only 18, not 21."

TRUCE CALLED IN PRISON RIOT TO BURY DEAD

MILAN, April 23—A truce was called today in the riot of 3,000 prisoners at San Vittore jail so the victims of a three-day gun battle could be removed and the way opened for negotiations.

The rebellious prisoners, showing no inclination to settle their grievances peacefully, threatened to hold out against heavily armed military and police forces until Wednesday night and then undertake a mass break from the fortress-like prison.

Authorities reported that three persons had been killed and 27 wounded since the prisoners rebelled Sunday under the leadership of a bandit named Barbieri, who was awaiting execution.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones Phone Reverse
& Sons 104 Charges

Rear Tractor Tires

NOW IN STOCK

10-28 4 Ply

13-24 or 11-25-24 4 Ply

9-36 or 11-36 4 Ply

9-24 4 Ply

115 E. Main St. and Corner Scioto and Water Sts.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. DELLA PATRICK

Mrs. Della Patrick, 61, died at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of a son, Dempsey Patrick, Deer Creek township.

Born in Hocking county, April 22, 1885, she was the daughter of James F. and Ida Tilton Diltz. Her husband, Millard S. Patrick, died in 1940.

Surviving are her mother, who lives in Circleville; one daughter, Mrs. Ross Seymour, Deer Creek township; eight sons, Stanley, Colorado, Irvin, Mt. Vernon, George, Circleville, Homer, Ashville, Robert, U. S. Navy, Dempsey, Allen and Sherman, all of Deer Creek township; seven brothers, John, Jesse, Dorsey, Virgil, Herman, Frank and Mahlon Diltz; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Mace and Mrs. Mabel Peters.

Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Seymour after noon Wednesday. Funeral arrangements, in charge of the C. E. Hill funeral home, Williamsport, are incomplete.

JOHN E. SLAGER

Funeral services for John E. Slager, 78, Route 2, Williamsport, who died Monday morning from a heart attack suffered in a barn at his farm home, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in Brown's chapel, southeast of Clarksburg, with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Brown's chapel cemetery.

Mr. Slager, who fell from a hayrack onto a binder when he was stricken, was born Aug. 20, 1867 at Williamsport, the son of Andrew and Christina Herzog Slager. The body was removed to the C. J. Ware and Son funeral home at Chillicothe where friends may call after 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Survivors are two sisters, Miss Roma Gail Slager, at home; and Mrs. Mary Garringer, Washington C. H.; and a brother, William E. Slager, Circleville.

MRS. HARRIET REESE

Survivors of Mrs. Harriet R. Reese, 63, a native of Circleville who died Sunday in her home at Columbus and for whom funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Schoedinger chapel, Columbus, include a brother, John LaMaster, and a grandson, Walter L. Jastus.

BIG DATES IN JUSTICE STONE CAREER LISTED

WASHINGTON, April 23—Important dates in the career of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone:

1872: Born in Chesterfield, N. H.; 1894: was graduated from Amherst college; 1898: received law degree from Columbia University and admitted to New York bar; 1899: married his home-town sweetheart, Agnes Harvey.

1910-23: dean of Columbia University law school; 1924: appointed U. S. attorney general; 1925: named associate supreme court justice by President Calvin Coolidge; 1941: named chief justice by the late President Roosevelt; April 22, 1946: died after being stricken on the supreme court bench.

Mrs. Herbert D. Sprenger and baby daughter, Marilyn, have returned to Washington C. H. after spending a week with Mrs. Sprenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, East Franklin street.

"Thank you"

Coca-Cola 5¢

WED. MORNING SALE

Men's heavy white tee shirts 53¢

Men's knitted briefs 53¢

Boys' pull-over sweaters, Age 6 to 12 \$1.53

I. W. KINSEY

BIG BOXING SHOW

Wed. Nite 8:30, Memorial Hall

30 ROUNDS OF BOXING — 5 BOUTS

MAIN GO — 10 ROUNDS

Bob "Galento" Arthur, 228, vs. Billy Banks, 199

Semi Final — Six Rounds

Tiger Willis, 133, vs. Al Reeves, 135

Other Bouts

Battlin' Schwartz, 145, vs. Jackie Feltheim, 142 (Six Rounds)

Jimmy Mitchell, 140, vs. Charlie Banks, 139 (Four Rounds)

Billy Sells, 130, vs. Harry Good, 133

Benefit Cancer Fund Drive

EXPRESS STRIKE SET FOR FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

shutting down all anthracite mines. An anthracite strike, however, would not affect industrial operations.

At Pittsburgh representatives of the CIO United Steel Workers union and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company reached "no satisfactory conclusions" at a meeting aimed at ending a strike of 8,345 upper Michigan iron ore miners.

CIO President Phillip Murray telegraphed the miners urging that the "strike be prosecuted as heretofore."

David L. Bechke, Chicago, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots association, announced that 1,000 pilots would strike against Transcontinental and Western Airways "some time this week" unless President Truman intervenes. The pilots seek wage increases and shorter hours.

Harry Bridges, president of the CIO longshoremen's union, charged that Pacific Coast waterfront employers had rejected the union's offer to extend its wartime no-strike pledge. Bridges testified before a fact-finding panel investigating the union's wage dispute. A Pacific coast waterfront strike, scheduled for April 1, has been postponed pending the fact-finding hearing.

The CIO United Auto Workers' executive board asked President Truman to intervene in a 120-day strike against farm equipment plants of the J. I. Case Company at Rockford, Ill., and Racine, Wis. The board also charged the firm with failure to cooperate in attempts to settle the strike.

HERBERT GIVES FEDERAL AGENT FERGUSON DOPE

COLUMBUS, April 23 — Paul Herbert, Republican candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor, revealed today he had given information on the activities of Joseph T. Ferguson, Inc., in dealing in surplus goods to a federal agent in charge of compliance of the enforcement division of the division of war assets administration and had given the federal agent all information he had about Ferguson, Inc., activities.

The information included names of persons the federal agent was to interview in regard to the surplus commodities transactions, Herbert said.

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Russia's Defeat On Iran Plans Assured As Council Meets

(Continued from Page One)

The agenda and leave it to the secretary general to receive the reports that the Russian troops have evacuated Iran.

Most of the informal discussions among council members were concentrated on the Spanish case with every prospect that the Australian investigation motion would carry, although possibly with slight modifications.

U. S. Study Complete

American officials completed a weekend of study of the Australian motion planning to support it virtually as it stands. Earlier they had contemplated some changes.

The American policy now would be to establish a "continuing investigation" of the Franco regime. American officials want to keep the issue alive in the council as another method of keeping pressure on Franco. But they still oppose drastic action against the Spanish regime.

The British will support the Australian motion in principle but want some of the proposed investigation's procedure filled in. British officials are asking: (1) where is the investigating commission to work, here or possibly in Spain itself? (2) Who will be the commission's members? (3) Will it have subpoena powers? (4) Isn't the month suggested by Australia too short a period, especially if a trip to Spain is contemplated? (5) If a trip to Spain is planned, would council members not maintaining relations with Franco be allowed to enter?

The Russian delegation is expected to support the investigation plan, but probably will vigorously oppose the Australian suggestion for calling upon the Franco regime itself for information. The United States was said not to feel too strongly about this point, despite its general practice of wanting both sides to have a chance to testify.

MOTORIST WHOSE AUTO HIT DUNKLE FINED \$50

Ersel Thomas, 46, Columbus, whose automobile struck a bicyclist ridden by Nolan Dunkle, 43, of 374 Walnut street, was fined \$50 and costs after he had pleaded guilty Monday night in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon, to a charge of driving when intoxicated. Thomas paid and was released.

The accident occurred at 6:15 p. m. Saturday at South Court and Franklin streets and was followed by the arrest of Thomas. Dunkle was removed in Albaugh's ambulance to Berger hospital where it was reported Tuesday that his condition was improved. Dunkle suffered a severe hip injury and numerous bruises and cuts.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET			
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:			
Corn, Premium	50	
Corn, Regular	47	
Eggs	28	
POULTRY			
Heavy Springers	26	
Fryers	30	
Heavy Hens	26	
Leghorn Hens	26	
Old Roosters	16	
GRAIN			
Provided By J. W. Eichelbaum & Sons			
WHEAT			
Open High Low Close			
CORN			
May-1943	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July-1943	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sept-1943	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Nov-1943	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dec-1943	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Jan-1944	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Feb-1944	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
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Nov-1961	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dec-1961	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Jan-1962	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Feb-1962	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Mar-1962	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
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Dec-1963	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Jan-1964	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Feb-1964	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Mar-1964	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Apr-1964	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
May-1964	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Jun-1964			

AMERICAN LOOP TEAMS PLAYING AS PREDICTED

Red Sox, Tigers, Yankees On Top; Cards Hand Reds Another Loss

NEW YORK, April 23—If the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, and New York Yankees play ball for the remaining 23 weeks of the American League season as they did in the first, the 1946 campaign will be a great one for the "I told you so" experts.

Today they are running, one, two, three with only a game separating the leading Red Sox and the third place Yankees, but what is more important each team is winning games exactly as it was expected to and the weaknesses of each are cropping out according to predictions.

The Red Sox have won six and lost one, and as prophesied, are crushing opponents with homers and extra base hits to make up for the lack of top flight pitchers and the defensive gaps in their lineup. The Cape Cod sluggers have made seven homers, 13 doubles, and three triples in totaling 41 runs, but the pitching has been anything but airtight and the opposition has made 29 runs on 50 hits.

The Tigers have won five out of six games, mainly because their ace pitcher has mowed down the opposition, which has collected only 32 hits for an average of 5.33 per game.

Detroit pitchers have scored two shutouts and the opposition was held to a lone run in two other games. But the home run is a lost art so far with only Hank Greenberg having hit one.

The Yankees, going for big innings as of old, have won five and lost two. They too, have connected for seven homers to riddle the opposition at critical times. The pitching has been spotty but frisky defensive play has held down enemy run-making.

Although the Yankees played their first game without making a homer yesterday, a big inning paid off in a 2 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics at New York. George Stinewiss walked, Joe DiMaggio hit a line triple that Sam Chapman couldn't hold and came home with the deciding run on Charley Keller's single in the sixth.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Tigers duplicated his 1945 debut by pitching a shutout, blanking the White Sox at Chicago, 4 to 0 on six hits.

Three Red Sox homers accounted for a 5 to 4 victory over Washington at Boston. Eddie Pellagrini hit a homer in his first time up as a major leaguer in the seventh to score the winning run. Bobby Doerr got a two run homer and Rudy York got one with the bases empty to give Mickey Harris late support after Washington took an early lead. It was his second victory.

Max Lanier of the Cardinals won his second game at Cincinnati, 4 to 1 after St. Louis batters gave him a three run margin in the first inning. Buster Adams got two hits and drove in two runs to pace the Cards.

Billy Herman's 10th inning single gave the Dodgers a 5 to 4 victory over Boston at Brooklyn. The Giants, going heavy on extra base hits, made six doubles to beat the Phils at Philadelphia, scoring all their runs in the sixth and seventh. The Phils made 15 hits, but blew a 3 to 0 lead and left nine base runners stranded. Babe Young drove in three runs with three hits to lead New York. There were no other games scheduled.

RAMEY FEELS HERE
Richards Implement softball team will be host to the strong Ramey Feed team from Portsmouth Sunday at 2 p. m. at Ted Lewis park.

EVERGREENS
CUSSINS & FEARN Semi-Annual event for home beautification is here! It's your opportunity to buy beautifully shaped evergreens, roots protected in earth at very low prices while the one shipment lasts. Please hurry for choice selections.

WOODWARD GLOBE
Arbor Vitae 18 to 24 inch \$2.39
12 to 15 inch \$1.59
PYRAMIDAL ARBOR VITAE, 2 to 2 1/2 ft. \$2.89, 3 to 3 1/2 ft. \$3.89
Biota Aurea Nana, 18 to 24 in., \$2.89
Norway Spruce 2 to 3 ft., \$2.69 3 to 4 ft., \$3.39
Pfitzer Juniper (Spreading) 15-18 in., \$2.29 18-24 in., \$2.89

CUSSINS and FEARN
122 N. Court St. Circleville Phone 23

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Brooklyn	5	1	.833
Chicago	3	2	.600
Boston	3	2	.600
New York	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Washington	1	6	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	6	1	.857
Detroit	5	1	.833
New York	5	2	.714
Cleveland	2	2	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	6	.143

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Minneapolis	4	2	.667
Louisville	4	2	.667
St. Paul	3	2	.600
Kansas City	3	3	.500
Toledo	2	4	.333
COLUMBUS	2	4	.333
Milwaukee	1	4	.200

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 5; Washington, 4.
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(No games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers) ..
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston (Cooper) at Brooklyn (Head).
New York (Feldman) at Philadelphia (Judd).
Chicago (Fassauer) at Pittsburgh (Albosta).
St. Louis (Wilks) at Cincinnati (Andrews).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (Benton) at Chicago (Dieckman).
Cleveland (Emmre) at St. Louis (Galehouse).
Philadelphia (Knott) at New York (Gumpert).
Washington (Masterson) at Boston (E. Johnson).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
LOUISVILLE (RUDD) at COLUMBUS (SPROULL) (NIGHT).
Indianapolis at Toledo (night).
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

WIFE REVEALS SHE AND MACK LIVING APART

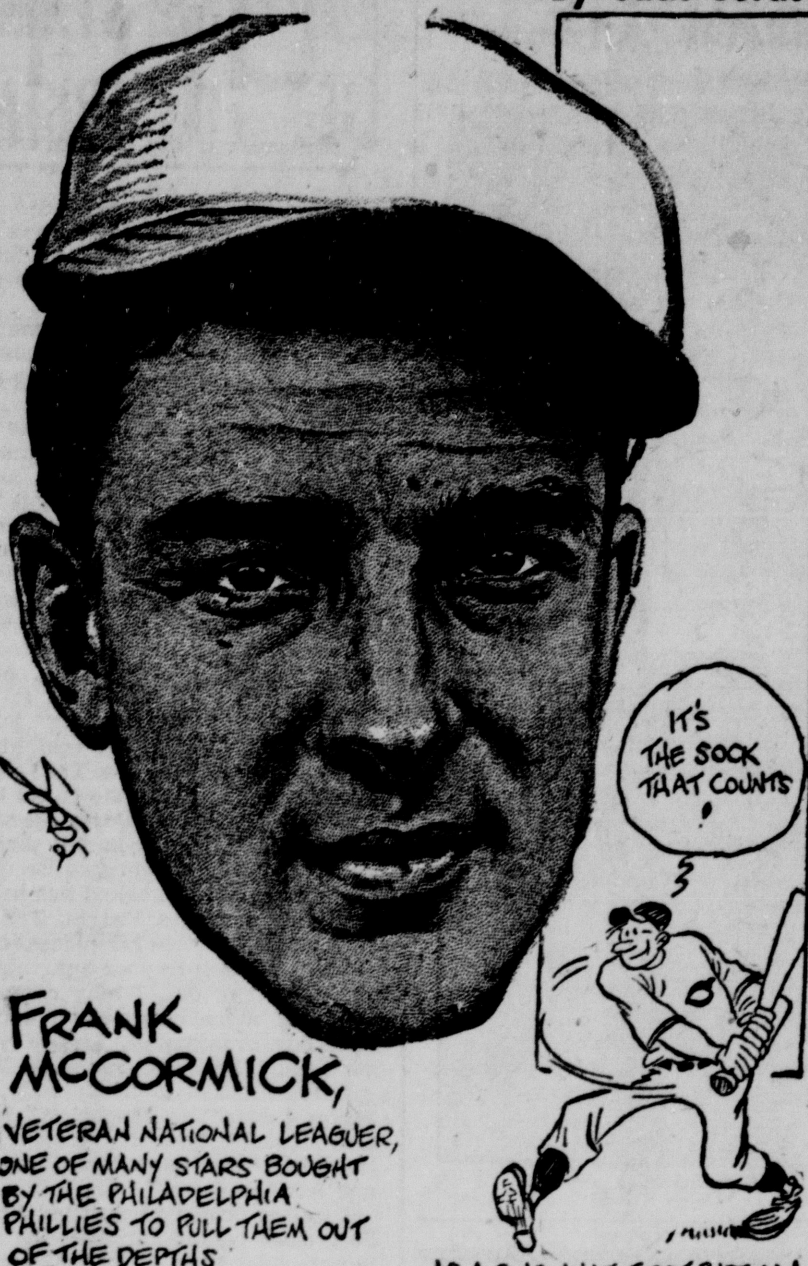
PHILADELPHIA, April 23—Connie Mack, baseball's grand old man, and his wife were living apart today following a separation over a financial arrangement. The separation was disclosed by his wife who said Mack, born Cornelius J. McGillicuddy 83 years ago, had divided more than half of his stock in the Philadelphia Athletics, estimated at \$1,000,000, among three of his sons.

Mrs. McGillicuddy said she learned of the transfer of the stock in October and traveled to St. Petersburg, Fla., two months later to discuss it with him. "He said it would all be straightened out in two or three years," she said. "He is 83, and life is too uncertain to anticipate what may happen in the next two or three years. After all, there are eight persons to be considered—his seven children and myself. It doesn't look very good when he gives more than half the stock to three of them," she said. Following her return to this city early this year, Mack sent for his clothes, saying he was not returning to their home, she revealed.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance: The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE AMERICAN MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1944: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$14,895,156.74; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$12,395,156.74; net assets, \$2,500,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,500,000.00; income for the year, \$10,279,002.97; expenditures for the year, \$9,420,330.10. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1945. Walter Dressel, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

HELP FOR PHILS

By Jack Sords



DODGER FANS ON JURY HEARING DUROCHER CASE

Leo Durocher's fate rests today with a criminal court jury which insisted it could try the Dodger manager without prejudice on an assault charge even though 11 of the 12 are Brooklyn baseball fans. The ex-soldier, John Christian, who brought the charges against Durocher, was expected to take the stand today as the first witness in the trial.

Durocher, if convicted, could be sent to Sing Sing prison for five years. Christian charges that Durocher and special patrolman Joseph Moore at Ebbets field, home of the Dodgers, beat him up after a Dodger-Philadelphia Phils game there last June 9 because he heckled the club's efforts. Moore also is on trial with Durocher.

LEGION TO DRILL
American Legion softball team will practice at 7:30 tonight at Ted Lewis park. All members of the team are urged to be present.

WALTERS IS OFFERED BOSTON BRAVE CONTRACT

Dave Walters was one of the few players from this area offered contracts at the close of the Boston Braves baseball school conducted at Lancaster last week-end.

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CEMENT
—
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PAINT

RUTLAND NO-TAR
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PATCHING PLASTER

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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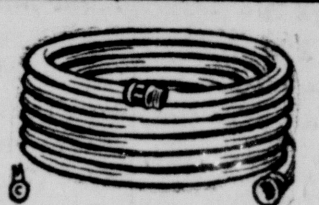
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CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE

AMERICAN LOOP TEAMS PLAYING AS PREDICTED

Red Sox, Tigers, Yankees On Top; Cards Hand Reds Another Loss

NEW YORK, April 23—If the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, and New York Yankees play ball for the remaining 23 weeks of the American League season as they did in the first, the 1948 campaign will be a great one for the "I told you so" experts.

Today they are running, one, two, three with only a game separating the leading Red Sox and the third place Yankees, but what is more important each team is winning games exactly as it was expected to and the weaknesses of each are cropping out according to predictions.

The Red Sox have won six and lost one, and as prophesied, are crushing opponents with homers and extra base hits to make up for the lack of top flight pitchers and the defensive gaps in their lineup. The Cape Cod sluggers have made seven homers, 13 doubles, and three triples in totaling 41 runs, but the pitching has been anything but airtight and the opposition has made 29 runs on 50 hits.

The Tigers have won five out of six games, mainly because their ace pitchers have mowed down the opposition, which has collected only 32 hits for an average of 5.33 per game.

Detroit pitchers have scored two shutouts and the opposition was held to a lone run in two other games. But the home run is a lost art so far with only Hank Greenberg having hit one.

The Yankees, going for big innings as of old, have won five and lost two. They too, have connected for seven homers to riddle the opposition at critical times. The pitching has been spotty but frisky defensive play has held down enemy run-making.

Although the Yankees played their first game without making a homer yesterday, a big inning paid off in a 2 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics at New York. George Stinewass walked, Joe DiMaggio hit a line triple that Sam Chapman couldn't hold and came home with the deciding run on Charley Keller's single in the sixth.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Tigers duplicated his 1945 debut by pitching a shutout, blanking the White Sox at Chicago, 4 to 0 on six hits.

Three Red Sox homers accounted for a 5 to 4 victory over Washington at Boston. Eddie Pellagrini hit a homer in his first time up as a major leaguer in the seventh to score the winning run. Bobby Doerr got a two run homer and Rudy York got one with the bases empty to give Mickey Harris late support after Washington took an early lead. It was his second victory.

Max Lanier of the Cardinals won his second game at Cincinnati, 4 to 1 after St. Louis batters gave him a three run margin in the first inning. Buster Adams got two hits and drove in two runs to pace the Cards.

Billy Herman's 10th inning single gave the Dodgers a 5 to 4 victory over Boston at Brooklyn. The Giants, going heavy on extra base hits, made six doubles to beat the Phils at Philadelphia, scoring all their runs in the sixth and seventh. The Phils made 15 hits, but blew a 3 to 0 lead and left nine base runners stranded. Babe Young drove in three runs with three hits to lead New York.

There were no other games scheduled.

RAMEY FEEDS HERE

Richards Implement softball team will be host to the strong Ramey Feed team from Portsmouth Sunday at 2 p. m. at Ted Lewis park.

EVERGREENS

CUSSINS & FEARN Semi-Annual event for home beautification is here! It's your opportunity to buy beautifully shaped evergreens, roots protected in earth at very low prices while the one shipment lasts. Please hurry for choice selections.

WOODWARD GLOBE \$1.59
Arbor Vitae 18 to 24 inch \$2.39 12 to 15 inch

PYRAMIDAL ARBOR VITAE, 2 to 2 1/2 ft. \$2.99, 3 to 3 1/2 ft. \$3.99
Biota Aurea Nana, 18 to 24 in., \$2.99

Norway Spruce 2 to 3 ft., \$2.99 3 to 4 ft., \$3.99
Pfitzer Juniper (Spreading) 15-18 in., \$2.29 18-24 in., \$2.99

CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. Court St. Circleville Phone 23

STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Brooklyn	5	1	.833
Chicago	3	3	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	6	1	.857
Detroit	5	1	.833
New York	5	2	.714
Cleveland	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	5	.167
Washington	1	6	.143

Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Minneapolis	4	2	.667
Louisville	4	2	.667
St. Paul	4	2	.667
Kansas City	3	3	.500
Toledo	2	4	.333
COLUMBUS	2	4	.333
Milwaukee	1	4	.200

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 5; Washington, 4.
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(No games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers) ..
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston (Cooper) at Brooklyn (Head).
New York (Feldman) at Philadelphia (Judd).
Chicago (Passeau) at Pittsburgh (Althoff).
St. Louis (Wilke) at Cincinnati (Andrews).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (Benton) at Chicago (Diehl).
Cleveland (Embree) at St. Louis (Galehouse).
Philadelphia (Knoth) at New York (Sumners).
Washington (Masterson) at Boston (E. Johnson).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
LOUISVILLE (SPROULL) (NIGHT).
Indianapolis at Toledo (night).
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

WIFE REVEALS SHE AND MACK LIVING APART

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—Connie Mack, baseball's grand old man, and his wife were living apart today following a separation over a financial arrangement.

The separation was disclosed by his wife who said Mack, born Cornelius J. McGillicuddy 83 years ago, had divided more than half of his stock in the Philadelphia Athletics, estimated at \$1,000,000, among three of his sons.

Mrs. McGillicuddy said she learned of the transfer of the stock in October and traveled to St. Petersburg, Fla., two months later to discuss it with him.

"He said it would all be straightened out in two or three years," she said. "He is 83, and life is too uncertain to anticipate what may happen in the next two or three years. After all, there are eight persons to be considered—his seven children and myself. It doesn't look very good when he gives more than half the stock to three of them," she said.

Following her return to this city early this year, Mack sent for his clothes, saying he was not returning to their home, she revealed.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AMERICAN MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1944: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$12,500,164.74; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$12,386,164.74; net assets, \$2,500,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,500,000.00; income for the year, \$1,420,880.10. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1945. Walter Drossel, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

HELP FOR PHILS

By Jack Sords



DODGER FANS ON JURY HEARING DUROCHER CASE

Leo Durocher's fate rests today with a criminal court jury which insisted it could try the Dodger manager without prejudice on an assault charge even though 11 of the 12 are Brooklyn baseball fans.

The ex-soldier, John Christian, who brought the charges against Durocher, was expected to take the stand today as the first witness in the trial.

Durocher, if convicted, could be sent to Sing Sing prison for five years.

Christian charges that Durocher and special patrolman Joseph Moore at Ebbets field, home of the Dodgers, beat him up after a Dodger-Philadelphia Phils game there last June 9 because he heckled the club's efforts. Moore also is on trial with Durocher.

LEGION TO DRILL
American Legion softball team will practice at 7:30 tonight at Ted Lewis park. All members of the team are urged to be present.

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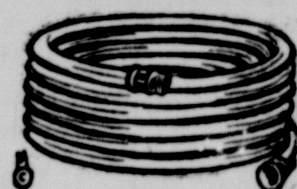
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INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP
WHAT is the most important job today for us Americans? Perhaps it is the simple but difficult undertaking of getting acquainted with the Russian people and making them our friends.
At present they are not our enemies, but seem to live in a sort of intermediate state, where they are doubtful and suspicious of us. We likewise are doubtful and suspicious of them — not necessarily of their people, but of their leaders.
Both nations, apparently, need a lot of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, or something of the same general nature and purpose. And after the string of clubs got well started on both sides, we might join them or they could join us, or everybody could join everybody else.
There would be objections, of course, on both sides, on the part of leaders who, like our politicians, would beat their drums and blow their bugles and insist that they were being led to wreck and ruin. But little by little the idea might make headway. And if something of that general sort doesn't happen, what with our atom bombs and one thing and another, this may be a rather banged-up world before long.
"If thine enemy hunger," says the Scripture, "feed him. If he thirst, give him to drink." International relations might become almost as simple as that. If not, we're probably all in for a lot of trouble, in one way and another.

CAR THEFTS
LEAVING a car with the ignition unlocked or with the keys in the ignition will be made a misdemeanor if a proposed ordinance goes through the Cleveland city council. Indiana is said to have such a law, and similar ordinances have been adopted by Rochester, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Washington, D. C.
After all, why not? A large proportion of car thefts are the work of joyriding youths. Part of the guilt certainly belongs to the person who put temptation in their way. A motorist's forgetfulness has started more than one happy-go-lucky lad on the downward grade that ends in the penitentiary. There is a law everywhere against contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Leaving a car with a silent invitation to steal it could well be interpreted as coming under this law.
They say the human life span is longer now, but that's no reason for fooling it away.
A strike is one way of getting a vacation, but isn't it rather habit-forming? And also expensive?

Back Of The Headlines...By Louis F. Keemle

Two days before the meeting of the big four foreign ministers in Paris, there are signs from London and Moscow that a tug-of-war is in prospect at the council table between Britain and Russia.
The chief issue — although there are others — is the relative position of the two powers in the Mediterranean and Middle East. It will arise during discussion of the Italian peace treaty, supposedly first subject to be considered.
Since the peace treaties with the former Axis satellite states in Europe also are on the agenda, Russia's position in eastern Europe and the Balkans is due for scrutiny. Because the subjects are all inter-related, Russia's ambition for control of the Dardanelles is sure to arise in connection with the Mediterranean clauses of the Italian treaty. Even Russia's aims in Iran, and whether she is seeking a corridor there to the Persian Gulf, might come up.
Russia's broad position, which presumably will be a guiding principle in Paris, was unequivocally stated this week-end over radio Moscow, voice of the Kremlin.
The commentator, Peter Orlov, after citing the solid political and economic bloc which Russia has established from Finland to the Adriatic said of the nations involved:
"They can see that not a single question of international importance connected with post-war world organization can be decided without the Soviet Union, or in opposition to it."
The nations specifically mentioned by Orlov were Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, but he intimated others might be inclined to cooperate.
Orlov said reciprocal trade arrangements with these neighboring states did not "imply any limitation on trade with third parties." However, he added significantly that Russia would tolerate no outside political interference under the guise of trade. Interpretation of what constituted "political interference" obviously would be up to Russia.
London saw this as indicating that Russia is confident she has consolidated her hold over eastern Europe and that the western

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, April 23—And another thing about Democratic campaign strategy:

Not only have the party chieftans exhibited confusion in a series of ridiculous "mistakes" as to whether they are running Mr. Truman or congress this year, but they have been building up a side-line campaign on the Roosevelt tier. First one member of the Roosevelt family was trotted out as a prospective candidate for governor of New York; a young man without previous experience or political pretensions, who, if he wanted to start as his father did at that age, would run for the town council or assembly. This was done by an indescribable minor newspaper in New York, the same newspaper which, incidentally, led the fight against the Truman administration in the Pauley matter, smearing it with oil. While it is an indescribable publication, it always pretends to represent what the late Mr. Roosevelt might want.

Then, Mr. Truman went to Hyde Park in a major memorial demonstration and made a speech supporting Roosevelt policies, and all the avenues of popular publication, the newspaper and magazines, have carried articles and pictures, most of them his fourth term campaign picture. In other ways, there has been a sudden recrudescence of interest in Roosevelt by those most interested in the coming election—for his first annual memorial day, but also just as their campaigns are getting started.
Now, there is nothing surprising about candidates running on coattails borrowed from history. A lot of politicians ran many years after Washington's death upon his memory, and I have no doubt 20 years from now (if things are still the same as they are now), some child may run for office claiming that Mr. Roosevelt once said that he was a good man.

The point of protest I wish to make is that this is a new age. The problems facing it are entirely different from those Mr. Roosevelt faced, mostly ineffectively. I do not wish to argue now whether Mr. Roosevelt was right or wrong, only to point to the absurdity of politicians trying to wrap themselves in his memory, instead of facing the issues which now confront this world.

The issues are more critical than any in the history of time and space. After Washington, elections decided only issues of thirteen states and muskets; and in Roosevelt's time, forty-eight states and 16 inch guns. Now they will decide the fate of the world and the atomic bomb. We are in world politics up to our necks and everywhere we are confronted with most vital—and no doubt conclusive—issues of totalitarian socialism versus fundamental democracy. It is our way of life against theirs. We should know it. They certainly know it. Now, what would Mr. Roosevelt have done about that? He never faced that problem. He cannot answer from the grave. It is up to present day politicians to give their own answer.
In domestic affairs, the issues are apt to be equally decisive, and decisions made will no doubt be conclusive as to where this world is going. We have the issues of inflation which could rob the people of all

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, Herbert, Dear! OUR song!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Relief in Penicillin Lozenges

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
HERE'S news that may eventually take much of the misery out of ordinary sore throat. A quick, effective and easy cure of this all-too-prevalent ailment may become more than a promise through the use of penicillin lozenges and sulfonamide wafers.
Dr. Harry H. Rosenthal, a Lieutenant Commander in the Medical Corps of the U.S.N.R., has tried out both of these preparations with good results that he now advocates their wide use in the treatment of various kinds of sore throat.
Now, of course, this does not mean that you can afford to be your own doctor in such cases. A physician should always be called in cases of severe sore throat, since in many instances, the infection may be caused by diphtheria germs. In this event an entirely different type of treatment is required.
Then, too, even if your particular sore throat is of the most ordinary kind, you will not be able to tell whether a penicillin or a sulfonamide preparation will do the most good.
Dr. Rosenthal, for instance, found the penicillin lozenge particularly effective in tonsillitis and trench mouth.
The penicillin lozenge is made up of sodium citrate, starch, gela-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Blanche Motesman, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, will leave tomorrow for Wilmette, Illinois, to attend the thirty-third annual convention of the Baha'is of the United States and Canada.
The third annual Policeman's and Fireman's Ball sponsored by the Kiwanis club will be held at the Memorial Hall tonight.

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays is expected to attend a district conference scheduled for Wednesday to be held in Lancaster.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and son Orin Jr. are ill with mumps at their home in Circleville township.

Dr. Ann Marting, Ironton, president of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and Miss Virginia Fletcher, Xenia, vice president of the state organization, will be present at the intercity meeting Sunday at which time the local Business and Professional Women's club will be hosted.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, East Mound street, entertained with a pre-nuptial party last night at her home in honor of Miss Helen Crist, bride elect.

25 YEARS AGO
Lawrence E. Goeller went to Lancaster today to accompany home his wife and baby, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wadsworth.

The Camp Fire Girls cleared something over \$40 in the sale of delicacies held this morning. They wish to thank the public for their patronage.

James Antil and A. C. Cook, devotees of the angling sport, left for the waters of Buckeye Lake today. They were accompanied by

Up to the Hilt

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
"YOU KNEW Mr. Woodford—well?" the inspector asked at last from behind the shielding pages of the newspaper.
"Oh, yes. Very well. He's made all my clothes. For years," Brenda told him in small gasps, dabbing at her eyes.
"I see. Must have been quite a shock then, reading he was murdered... You didn't, by any chance, write him a farewell note?"
"No. I said goodbye to him here, before he went to the station," Brenda said simply.
"And you didn't know he was fond of caviar?"
Brenda stopped crying, from sheer surprise. "Certainly I did. Everyone knew it. He liked it so much, it was a standing joke among his friends," she told him.
"I see. That's just fine. That narrows down the suspects—to all his friends," Inspector Barry jeered with a quick glance in my direction. And then he dismissed Brenda as abruptly as he'd asked her in.
"Thank you, Mrs. Knight. That's all for now," he told her pleasantly. "Please go back to your apartment and—don't go out. I may drop in later for more information about your late dressmaker. And, if you don't mind, I'll keep your paper."
Brenda looked infinitely relieved as she said: "Yes, Inspector," like a docile child. Then she threw me a tremulous "See you later, Jane," and left the room.
I waited until I'd heard my front door close behind her with the familiar soft thud before I asked eagerly: "What's in the paper, Inspector?"
"You and Miss Claire can read it when I'm gone," he evaded. "Now—I want a little attention. You're going to stay put today, young lady, right here in your four walls, get me? No company. No gabbling over the phone. If Kennard rings up, you can't see him. You're leaving for Elmpoint that minute."
He turned to Claire. "You can go about as usual. You can take care of yourself."
"Meaning I can't?" I asked, taken back.
"Well, can you?" the inspector countered. "Can you cope with the press, all by yourself, when you're the big noise of the day, with your name on the murder note? My dear Jane, I assure you the stories you'd read about yourself in the late extras would be a doubtful treat for your grandchildren, if the boys got

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What is phonology?
2. What city in the U. S. is called by its inhabitants "The Athens of America"?
3. What were the earliest horn-books and of what were they made?
Words of Wisdom
The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love.—Wordsworth.
Hints on Etiquette
Complimenting your young child

chestra of the ocean." Made up, no doubt, of tuna fish.

Between cabinet changes and earthquakes Japan seems to always be having either a shakeup or a shakedown.

Many Japanese women, we read, have applied for jobs with the police department. Madame Butterfly may turn out to be just a good-looking lady cop, after all.

City park pigeons are constantly cooing, observes Grandpappy Jenkins, but that doesn't make the pedestrians love them more.

That minister who used a poker table for a pulpit no doubt preached to a full house.

A new plastic raincoat, when folded, will fit into a pocketbook. Shucks, that's nothing, some of the old-fashioned slickers would fit in some of those new king's size purses.

Factographs

In the days of sailing ships, when hats were first introduced into the British Navy, they were made of sail cloth, heavily tarred to add stiffness. These hats were called "tarpaulins," a term also applied to the men who wore them. Later this was shortened to "tar," by which name sailors have been called ever since.

Casanova (Giovanni Giacomo de Seingalt), noted for his memoirs describing his adventures and amours, was born in Venice of a family of actors, and educated for the priesthood.

There are no mahogany forests, trees being scattered through the jungle, here and there. An average of two trees to an acre is considered a good stand.

Nehemiah Grew, English physician and botanist, was the first to write upon the anatomy and physiology of plants. He was born in 1641, died in 1712.

In the Middle Ages, brides carried or wore wheat ears, and the guests, hoping for prosperity,

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

NECESSITY THE MOTHER
THAT old boy who called necessity "the mother of invention" really had something if he was prophetically talking about contract bridge. Many a declarer has illustrated it by trying a long-shot play which may work if the opponents fall for it. The most spectacular maneuvers generally come when the declarer sees he is beaten if he follows any standard tactics. So he takes a chance of getting downed an extra trick in order to try an artifice which will save his contract if the defenders don't suspect it.

AKQ84
743
AQJ104
None
J7532
K9
6
K952
N
W
E
S
109
AQ10
K872
1063

Tomorrow's Problem
64
32
KJ9643
AQ10
3
J106
2
K972
N
W
E
S
982
Q875
AQ8
J104
AK5
AK94
1075
Q83

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
What playing principle should guide East and West in the defense against South's 3-No Trumps on this deal?

philosopher, is often spoken of as "The Laughing Philosopher."

The "giant deer" or "Irish elk," whose remains are found in Pleistocene deposits over a large part of Europe, and especially in Irish peat bogs, has enormous palmed antlers, 11 feet from tip to tip.

U. S. horse and mule population declined from a peak of 27,000,000 in 1918, to about 14,000,000 in 1941. It is estimated that this population will become stabilized at around 5,000,000.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP

WHAT is the most important job today
for us Americans? Perhaps it is the
simple but difficult undertaking of getting
acquainted with the Russian people and
making them our friends.

At present they are not our enemies, but
seem to live in a sort of intermediate state,
where they are doubtful and suspicious of
us. We likewise are doubtful and suspicious
of them — not necessarily of their
people, but of their leaders.

Both nations, apparently, need a lot of
Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, or something of
the same general nature and purpose. And
after the string of clubs got well started on
both sides, we might join them or they
could join us, or everybody could join
everybody else.

There would be objections, of course, on
both sides, on the part of leaders who, like
our politicians, would beat their drums
and blow their bugles and insist that they
were being led to wreck and ruin. But
little by little the idea might make head-
way. And if something of that general sort
doesn't happen, what with our atom bombs
and one thing and another, this may be a
rather banged-up world before long.

"If thine enemy hunger," says the Scrip-
ture, "feed him. If he thirst, give him to
drink." International relations might be-
come almost as simple as that. If not,
we're probably all in for a lot of trouble,
in one way and another.

CAR THEFTS

LEAVING a car with the ignition unlock-
ed or with the keys in the ignition
will be made a misdemeanor if a proposed
ordinance goes through the Cleveland city
council. Indiana is said to have such a law,
and similar ordinances have been adopted
by Rochester, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and
Washington, D. C.

After all, why not? A large proportion
of car thefts are the work of joyriding
youths. Part of the guilt certainly belongs
to the person who put temptation in their
way. A motorist's forgetfulness has started
more than one happy-go-lucky lad on the
downward grade that ends in the peniten-
tiary. There is a law everywhere against
contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
Leaving a car with a silent invitation to
steal it could well be interpreted as coming
under this law.

They say the human life span is longer
now, but that's no reason for fooling it
away.

A strike is one way of getting a vaca-
tion, but isn't it rather habit-forming? And
also expensive?

Back Of The Headlines...By Louis F. Keemle

Two days before the meeting
of the big four foreign ministers
in Paris, there are signs from
London and Moscow that a tug-
of-war is in prospect at the coun-
cil table between Britain and
Russia.

The chief issue — although
there are others — is the relative
position of the two powers in the
Mediterranean and Middle East.
It will arise during discussion
of the Italian peace treaty, sup-
posedly first subject to be con-
sidered.

Since the peace treaties with
the former Axis satellite states
in Europe also are on the agenda,
Russia's position in eastern Europe
and the Balkans is due for
scrutiny. Because the subjects
are all inter-related, Russia's
ambitions for control of the Dar-
danelles is sure to arise in con-
nection with the Mediterranean
clauses of the Italian treaty.
Even Russia's aims in Iran, and
whether she is seeking a corri-
dor there to the Persian Gulf,
might come up.

Russia's broad position, which
presumably will be a guiding
principle in Paris, was unequiv-
ocally stated this week-end

over radio Moscow, voice of the
Kremlin.

The commentator, Peter Or-
lov, after citing the solid politi-
cal and economic bloc which
Russia has established from Fin-
land to the Adriatic said of the
nations involved:

"They can see that not a
single question of international
importance connected with
post-war world organization can
be decided without the Soviet
Union, or in opposition to it."

The nations specifically men-
tioned by Orlov were Finland,
Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hun-
gary, Romania, Bulgaria and
Yugoslavia, but he intimated
others might be inclined to co-
operate.

Orlov said reciprocal trade ar-
rangements with these neighbor-
ing states did not "imply any
limitation on trade with third
parties." However, he added sig-
nificantly that Russia would tol-
erate no outside political inter-
ference under the guise of trade.
Interpretation of what consti-
tuted "political interference" ob-
viously would be up to Russia.

London saw this as indicating
that Russia is confident she has
consolidated her hold over east-
ern Europe and that the western

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 23—And another
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strategy:

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DIET AND HEALTH

Relief in Penicillin Lozenges

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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Dr. Harry H. Rosenthal, a
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Call Doctor

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The penicillin lozenge is made
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tin, sugar, distilled water and pen-
icillin with oil of peppermint as a
flavoring. One lozenge is given
every hour and the patient is in-
structed to allow it to dissolve
slowly on the tongue. It has been
found that with this treatment,
pain is relieved within four hours.

Tonsil Swelling

The swelling of the tonsils de-
creases as much as 25 to 50 per
cent. within 12 hours and fever
and other symptoms are practi-
cally gone within a day and a half.
In addition to the use of the pen-
icillin lozenges, he suggests garg-
ling three times a day with a di-
lute solution of hydrogen peroxide
to wash away dead tissue.

The sulfonamide wafer is made
of sulfanilamide, baking soda,
sulfathiazole, wax and oil of pep-
permint. One tablet is given every
two hours and the patient chews
it as he would a piece of gum. Dr.
Rosenthal reports that there is an
almost immediate soothing effect
on the inflamed lining membrane
of the throat and the infection
usually disappears within two or
three days.

A person with a sore throat
usually is not seriously ill. Neglect
may cause him to become so, how-
ever, since this may be the start-
ing point for more serious infec-
tions of ear and lungs. In any case,
he is likely to be uncomfortable,
so it is good news indeed that doc-
tors now have an easily-used and
effective weapon against this com-
mon disorder.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, April 23

WHILE there are very definite
auguries of happiness, success, ful-
fillment of cherished hopes and
wishes, with much enjoyment and
romantic adventure, yet all these
must be achieved by keen insight
into current conditions, including
delays and obstacles or other tests
or trials.

Hard work, unflinching devotion
to obligations are needed, with an
eye to conservation of funds, all
resources of a financial as well as
social nature. Shun egotism and
show and be reasonable and
shrewd in selecting associates,
both business and personal.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may
be assured of a year of much hap-
piness and gratification in the in-
timate and artistic or cultural
things of life, with the promise of
romance, progress and due re-
wards for duties cheerfully per-
formed, obligations patiently and
modestly met.

This against odds of difficult,
depressing and thwarting situa-
tions. These should be met with
shrewd and determined tactics and
keen logic with careful analysis of
associates and those in high places.
This minus egotism, show, extrava-
gant or rash use of funds or any
sort of assets or resources. Much
is to be gained by conservatism
and good sense.

A child born on this day will be
gifted with a happy, amiable and
magnetic personality, equipped to
meet many obstacles and trials in
life with devotion and courage.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

AN AVIATION enthusiast pre-
dicts air speeds up to 1,500 miles
an hour. At that rate, by flying
east for 17 hours we actually
could get back to yesterday.

A poet speaks of the 'wild or-

Up to the Hilt

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

by ANNE ROWE

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BY ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

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your grandchildren, if the boys got

you in their clutches—minus po-
lice protection."

I had to admit to myself that he
was right.

"Okay, I'll stay put," I agreed.
"But, Tonio Valente said he'd drop
in to find out when we are leaving
tomorrow. What about him?"

"Nothing. He'll just have to stay
away, and I'll tell him," Inspector
Barry decided. "And now—goodbye,
and be good! Come on, Berwick, we
have a full day's work ahead of us."

The moment the men had left
Claire and I pounced on Brenda's
newspaper and, too excited to sit
down, stood reading the news of
Polly's murder, each holding one
end of the paper.

"FAMOUS COUTURIER POI-
SONED ON CENTURY BY CAVI-
AR," the headline shouted. And
the story underneath continued:

"For the first time in the many
years it has been running, murder
invaded the Twentieth Century
Limited, fastest train between New
York and Chicago, when Paul
Woodford, couturier to the upper
crust of New York and Hollywood,
was found dead in his drawing
room, and Dr. Metcalf of Chicago,
who happened to be aboard, diag-
nosed death by arsenic poisoning."

"Mr. Woodford had ordered a
late supper, consisting only of
Melba toast, a small bottle of vin-
tage wine and a bucket of cracked
ice. The latter to keep fresh a jar of
caviar sent him as a bon voyage
gift—in which, according to Dr.
Metcalf, the poison was placed."

"The waiter who served him did
not notice anything wrong and says
the gentleman seemed to enjoy his
meal very much. And the only clue
to the time of the famous dress-
maker's death is the fact that he
rang the bell for the porter around
midnight. The man states he was
busy in another part of the car
and didn't hear the bell, but found
the indicator down when he re-
turned to his station and went to
answer the call belatedly. How-
ever, there was no response to his
ever-repeated knocking, and so he con-
cluded Mr. Woodford had gone
back to sleep, and went about his
business."

"But when, in the morning, the
couturier's Chinese valet, who had
a berth in another car, could not
rouse his master, he became wor-
ried and called for help. The door
of the drawing room was opened
with the conductor's pass key, and
the body of Mr. Woodford discov-
ered, crumpled on the floor near

the door, where he had apparently
collapsed when trying to let in the
porter."

"A search of the deceased man's
effects brought to light a note that
had accompanied the fatal present.
It was signed 'Jane Applebee.' The
remains of the caviar are being
analyzed in the laboratory of the
Chicago police, but there is no
doubt that Dr. Metcalf's findings
will be confirmed, as the symptoms
were unmistakable."

There followed doubts, thank
heaven, of the authenticity of my
signature, and conjectures about
the underlying motive, full of allu-
sions to Polly's "slight" connection
with the Ingalls case, and, in the
next paragraph, the story of Polly's
life and rise to fame in his chosen
profession, complete with a list of
his most distinguished clients and
the various plays and movies with
which his work had been identified.

"Poor Polly!" I said sadly when
we had finished reading the article.
"He ran away from the inquest so
far, no one's going to bother him
with questions ever again. Do you
think he believed—I killed him?"
"I wouldn't know. I only know it
proves the murderer was scared
he'd ultimately remember the man
in the elevator enough to identify
him," Claire said thoughtfully.
"Don't you go and eat any gift
caviar."

I didn't see the connection be-
tween her observation and the ad-
vice and asked: "What do you
mean?"

She hesitated a moment and
then said soberly: "Look, Jane, I'm
not strong on playing Cassandra.
But, someone is doing his, or her,
best to make you the fall guy. First
Margot was killed in your apart-
ment. Now Polly is poisoned in
your name. Well—in a way you've
been asking for it by broadcasting
you thought Polly knew more than
he let on, and—very certainly re-
freshed Deane Kennard's memory
about that caviar."

"Claire—you don't really believe
Deane did it?"

She shrugged. "I don't know
what to believe! To be honest, I'm
darned glad Neal is coming back
and I'm moving out. The thing
feels as though it weren't yet over.
And—well—I don't want to be
next, and don't want you to be next
either. So, watch you step, Jane!
In your place, I'd ask Inspector
Barry to let me stay in Elmpoint
until they've caught the murderer,"
(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

dren and teen agers occasionally
helps them to improve.

Today's Horoscope

You like and desire fine sur-
roundings, and are unhappy with-
out them. You are strong-willed,
dominating, like to lead, and ex-
pect complete obedience from your
subordinates. Your love is mas-
terful and passionate. Conflicting
forces may seem to urge you
forward and hold you back at the
same time early this morning of
your birthday. Even a little later
it is not advisable to be pushing
or attempting progress at this

time. Around 9:30 a. m., defer all
decisions regarding purchases, in-
vestments, or making sales. Get
as much fun as you can this af-
ternoon, the aspect favors friend-
ship and conviviality.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The theory that claims that
the qualities of the mind are
shown by the shape of the head.
bumps, etc.
2. Boston.
3. Children's primers covered
with a thin layer of horn and
framed.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NECESSITY THE MOTHER

THAT old boy who called neces-
sity "the mother of invention"
really had something if he was
prophetically talking about con-
tract bridge. Many a declarer has
illustrated it by trying a long-shot
play which may work if the oppo-
nents fall for it. The most spec-
tacular maneuvers generally come
when the declarer sees he is be-
aten if he follows any standard tac-
tics. So he takes a chance of get-
ting downed an extra trick in or-
der to try an artifice which will
save his contract if the defenders
don't suspect it.

AKQ84

743

AJQ104

None

J7532

K9

6

QJ952

N

W

E

S

109

AQ10

K9872

1063

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-
nerable.)

North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3NT

You will not find many books
that recommend South's last bid
on that holding, but as events de-
veloped it enabled him to get a
clear top score on the hand
through making his club holding.

West led

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

House Party Will Open Country Club Season

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P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms!

Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Each product is approved by housewives

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

You don't have to Paint so often
When You Use **BPS**
HOUSE PAINT
Stays clean MUCH LONGER

PETERS
PAINT STORE
Corner Franklin and Mound St.
Circleville

GREYHOUND

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THOUSANDS PRAISE SIMPLE PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—50c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

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The Happy Home... where home-life centers about a converted

MirrApiano

Imagine... a smart new style with the grace and charm of a compact spinet... yet having the superb radiant tonal richness of a Baby Grand. Only \$495. Cash, trade or easiest payments. FREE delivery.

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CIRCLE 5, W. S. C. S., OF THE
Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick, Walnut township, at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, at the church, at 6:30 p. m.
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, at the U. B. Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-
al Women's club Springtime Tea, in club rooms, at 8 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN THE
K. of P., at 8 p. m.

REAL FOLKS MEET
Real Folks club will meet at Mrs. Marion's Party Home at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Members are asked to make reservations by Thursday with Mrs. Marion. Mrs. John Howard will be hostess on this occasion.

Mrs. Ella Maiden, Everts avenue, has returned home from Mason, West Va., where she spent Easter Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blether and also attended the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

WHICH COSTS MORE...
Insurance or footing the bill out of your pocket.

Just stop and figure what one loss can mean to you for many years to come. Insurance is so inexpensive yet so complete in filling your individual needs.

HUMMEL & PLUM
INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
CINCINNATI

Dinner Honors T/5 Woodard Dumm

A family dinner was served on Easter at the home of Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway township, for her son, T/5 Woodard Dumm who was discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind., April 13.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzger and daughter, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Straus, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carle, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jud Poling and children Gloria Ann and Donald, Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dumm and son Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Troehler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure and children Betty, Mary Ann and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Hazel Dumm, Eddie Dumm, David Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. William Troehler, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creager, Edgar Creager and Mrs. E. O. Dumm.

TEA PLANNED THURSDAY
Business and Professional Women's club will hold their Springtime Tea in the club rooms Thursday at 8 p. m. Members are invited to bring guests for this occasion. Plans are being made by the committee in charge Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Bess Gordon, Mrs. Alice Sensesbrenner, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Miss Harriet McGath, and Miss Mary Margaret Fohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach Jr. N. Court street, spent the weekend with Mrs. Bach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Drury, Chillicothe.

SEE OUR NEW
★ ELGINS ★
Brilliant styling!
Star-timed accuracy

Examples of the new Lord and Lady Elgins
BRUNNERS
119 WEST MAIN

Evergreen Chapter Eastern Star Has Sunrise Breakfast

Evergreen chapter of the Eastern Star held their annual Sunrise Breakfast at the chapter room on Easter morning. Many Easter lilies and other blooming plants decorated the room and on the tables were Spring flowers and Easter symbols.

The brothers prepared and served the breakfast. For the program Miss Mary M. Good played a piano solo and Miss Alice Barton sang, "The Holy City". An Easter message was given by The Rev. Oscar King.

George Rihl was chairman and others serving on the committee were George Bowers, David Pontious, Robert DeLong, F. M. Bowsher and Wayne Cryder. Sixty-three members and guests were present at the affair.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director, district 9, of the Ohio association of garden clubs, is attending an all day session of the association's Spring Board meeting, held in the Seneca hotel, Columbus. Mrs. Watt is representing the interests of her 27 clubs in Ross, Pickaway, Hocking and Jackson counties.

Smart Summer DRESSES

of Cotton & Spun Rayon

Styled by
Willy Marks

You'll adore this crisp and delightful plaid dress in a myriad of brilliant colors. Made of Everfast fabric. They will laundry beautifully. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.30

Smith's
CINCINNATI OHIO

Mrs. Lutz Hostess To Papyrus Club

Members of the Papyrus club met at the home of Mrs. Loren Lutz, North Court street, Monday evening. Eight members and one guest, Miss Bernice Allen, Saltcreek township, were present.

Original works were presented by Mrs. Howard Jones who spoke on "The Buckeye State" and Mrs. Lutz whose subject was "The Peace 'Ambassadors'". Mrs. Richard Jones and Miss Allen offered an original article jointly the title of which was, "In the Crinolin Days".



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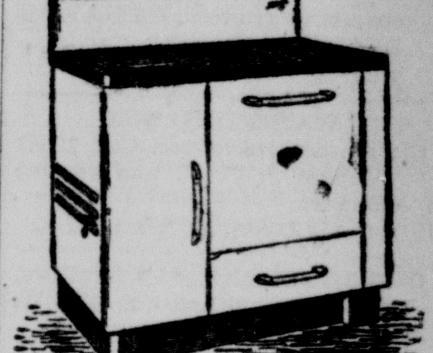
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyssel, Wayne township, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Betty Lee to Mack J. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Shaw, Bloomingburg. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

GRAND NEWS FOR WOMEN!



MAJESTIC RANGE

Is Again Available! ...and at PRE-WAR PRICES!



Yes, the wonderful MAJESTIC Stylized Range is back again—with all its pre-war quality features of material and workmanship. Extra beauty has been added, besides—yet the price is still exactly what it was back in pre-war days.

Come in and let us tell you all about it.
MASON FURNITURE

1 FACT = 3 BENEFITS

Servel HAS NO MOVING PARTS IN THE FREEZING UNIT

Servel gives you EVERYTHING you WANT in a REFRIGERATOR

Nothing to wear out
Nothing ever to cause noise
Continued low operating cost

Plenty of ice cubes—large freezing compartment—ample shelf space, conveniently arranged—so cabinet that adds to the appearance of your kitchen.

And the Servel Gas Refrigerator gives you more!

A tiny gas flame brings you Servel refrigeration—silent today, and silent through the years. There are no moving parts in the Servel Gas refrigerator—parts to grow noisy—parts to wear out. That's why your Servel refrigerating unit is unconditionally guaranteed for 10 years.

See the Servel NOW. If the size you want is not available at present, you can use our Future Delivery Agreement Plan to insure prompt delivery.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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Ralph Starkey Is Named President Of Youth Crusaders

The Youth Crusaders of the First United Brethren church held the monthly social-recreational meeting at the Community House, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

After the nominating committee read its report, the pastor conducted the election of officers with Ralph Starkey being elected president. Robert Huffer was chosen vice president. Donald Woodward was selected secretary. Richard Francis was named treasurer. The newly elected officers were presented after which the president conducted the business session.

Marjorie Francis and Donald Woodward directed the program of games and contests. Rita Jean Martin, James Arnold and Virginia Wise served on the refreshment committee.

To close the evening's activity, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, directed a friendship circle and offered the closing prayer.

Those present were Betty Wright, Blivian Woodward, Fern Wise, Velma Wise, Leona Wise, Virginia Wise, Phyllis Hawkes, Norma Dawson, Mary Ann Woodward, Mary Carolyn Weller, Dolores Hawkes, James Arnold, Norma Jean Harrington, Norma Jean Spangler, Marjorie Francis, Robert Huffer, Donald Woodward, Ralph Starkey, James Starkey, Joseph Stout, Richard Francis, Ted Sims, Rita Jean Martin, Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

The May meeting will be a wicker roast with the place to be selected by a committee.

Each product is approved by thousands of housewives

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

You don't have to Paint so often

When You Use **BPS**
HOUSE PAINT

Stays clean MUCH LONGER

PETERS
PAINT STORE

Corner Franklin and Mound St. Cincinnati

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ESCAPE
DRIVING
and
PARKING
WORRIES

Take the Greyhound Direct to the Center of

COLUMBUS
13 Buses Daily

CHILlicothe
12 Buses Daily

LANCASTER
3 Buses Daily

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
132 N. Court St.

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CIRCLE 5, W. S. C. S., OF THE
Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick, Walnut township, at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE,
at the church, at 6:30 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE
class, at the U. B. Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-
al Women's club Springtime Tea, in club rooms, at 8 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN THE
K. of P., at 8 p. m.

REAL FOLKS MEET
Real Folks club will meet at Mrs. Marion's Party Home at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Members are asked to make reservations by Thursday with Mrs. Marion. Mrs. John Howard will be hostess on this occasion.

Mrs. Ella Maiden, Everts avenue, has returned home from Mason, West Va., where she spent Easter Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bleitner and also attended the celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary.

WHICH COSTS MORE...

Insurance or footing the bill out of your pocket.

Just stop and figure what one loss can mean to you for many years to come. Insurance is so inexpensive yet so complete in filling your individual needs.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
CINCINNATI

Dinner Honors T/5 Woodard Dumm

A family dinner was served on Easter at the home of Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway township, for her son, T/5 Woodrow Dumm who was discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind., April 13.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzger and daughter, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Straus, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carle, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jud Poling and children Gloria Ann and Donald, Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dumm and son Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Troehler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure and children Betty, Mary Ann and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Hazel Dumm, Eddie Dumm, David Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. William Troehler, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creager, Edgar Creager and Mrs. E. O. Dumm.

TEA PLANNED THURSDAY
Business and Professional Women's club will hold their Springtime Tea in the club rooms Thursday at 8 p. m. Members are invited to bring guests for this occasion. Plans are being made by the committee in charge Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Bess Gordon, Mrs. Alice Sensesbrenner, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Miss Harriet McGath, and Miss Mary Margaret Fohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach Jr. N. Court street, spent the weekend with Mrs. Bach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Drury, Chillicothe.

SEE OUR NEW
ELGINS
Brilliant styling!
Star-timed accuracy



Examples of the new
Lord and Lady Elgins
BRUNNERS
119 WEST MAIN

Evergreen Chapter Eastern Star Has Sunrise Breakfast

Evergreen chapter of the Eastern Star held their annual Sunrise Breakfast at the chapter room on Easter morning. Many Easter lilies and other blooming plants together with bouquets of lilacs decorated the room and on the tables were Spring flowers and Easter symbols.

The brothers prepared and served the breakfast. For the program Miss Mary M. Good played a piano solo and Miss Alice Barton sang, "The Holy City". An Easter message was given by The Rev. Oscar King.

George Rihl was chairman and others serving on the committee were George Bowers, David Pontious, Robert DeLong, F. M. Bowsher and Wayne Cryder. Sixty-three members and guests were present at the affair.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director, district 9, of the Ohio association of garden clubs, is attending an all day session of the association's Spring Board meeting, held in the Seneca hotel, Columbus. Mrs. Watt is representing the interests of her 27 clubs in Ross, Pickaway, Hocking and Jackson counties.

Mrs. Lutz Hostess To Papyrus Club

Members of the Papyrus club met at the home of Mrs. Loren Lutz, North Court street, Monday evening. Eight members and one guest, Miss Bernice Allen, Saltcreek township, were present.

Original works were presented by Mrs. Howard Jones who spoke on "The Buckeye State" and Mrs. Lutz whose subject was "To the Peace 'Ambassadors'". Mrs. Richard Jones and Miss Allen offered an original article jointly the title of which was, "In the Crinolin Days".



Smart Summer DRESSES

of Cotton & Spun Rayon

Styled by
Willy Marks

You'll adore this crisp and delightful plaid dress in a myriad of brilliant colors. Made of Everfast fabric. They will laundry beautifully. Sizes 12 to 20.



\$8.30

Smith's
CINCINNATI OHIO

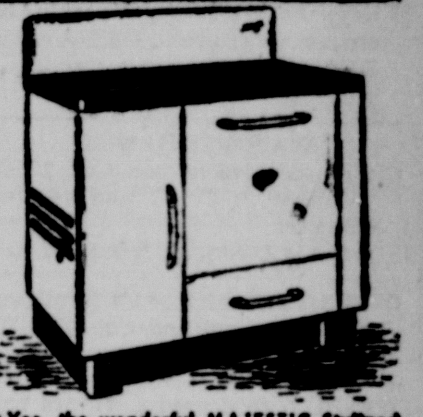
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyse, Wayne township, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Betty Lee to Mack J. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Shaw, Bloomingburg. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

GRAND NEWS FOR WOMEN!



The
PRE-WAR MODEL
Majestic
RANGE

Is Again Available!
... and at
PRE-WAR PRICES!



Yes, the wonderful MAJESTIC Stylned Range is back again—with all its pre-war quality features of material and workmanship. Extra beauty has been added, besides—yet the price is still exactly what it was back in pre-war days.

Come in and let us tell you all about it.

MASON FURNITURE

1 FACT = 3 BENEFITS

SERVEL HAS NO MOVING PARTS IN THE FREEZING UNIT

NOTHING TO WEAR OUT
NOTHING EVER TO CAUSE NOISE
CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST

Servel gives you EVERYTHING you WANT in a REFRIGERATOR

Plenty of ice cubes—large freezing compartment—ample shelf space, conveniently arranged—as a cabinet that adds to the appearance of your kitchen.

And the Servel Gas Refrigerator gives you more!

A tiny gas flame brings you Servel refrigeration—silent today, and silent through the years. There are no moving parts in the Servel Gas refrigerator—parts to grow noisy—parts to wear out. That's why your Servel refrigerating unit is unconditionally guaranteed for 10 years.

See the Servel NOW. If the size you want is not available at present, you can use our Future Delivery Agreement Plan to insure prompt delivery.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Stop... don't miss this longer
Servel
GAS REFRIGERATOR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 30c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 15 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

AVERAGE size gentle pony. Write Box 768 c/o Herald.

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial return to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY, CO-OP, INC., Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

WANTED TO BUY Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Wanted to Rent

THREE-BEDROOM modern home in Circleville. Robert McCarty, Herald, Phone 828 or 581.

\$10 AND SIX WEEKS supply of butter for information leading to the rental of a 5 to 8 room house. Write box 566 c/o Herald.

6 OR 7 ROOM house by manager of A&P store. R. C. Kifer. Can furnish good references.

Lost

SEALED LETTER addressed to Ross Sipe, Springfield, Ohio. Phone Callahan's Grocery, West Mill St.

HAND CARVED walnut top off hall rack on Rt. 23. Finder return to Circleville Transfer Co. Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7968

WALTER BUNGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 314

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
423 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"They're an ideal couple; they think alike about everything, but she always thinks first."

Articles for Sale

GUITAR and violin, good condition. Phone 996.

FROST PROOF cabbage plants. Inquire 233 Lancaster pike after 6 p. m.

CABBAGE and tomato plants. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

2 PURE BRED registered Berkshire gilts. Will farrow in May. Phone 1861. Carson Horton.

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and Custom Hatching at \$3.50 a tray of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

U. S. Approved—Pulorum
Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S
THRIFT-BRED CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved
Pulorum Controlled
Order early for most profit.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

KEM • TONE

Bright Colors for

• Living Rooms

• Dining Rooms

• Bed Rooms

Dry in One Hour

One Coat Covers

KOCHHEISER

HARDWARE

BABY CHICKS

From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.
Circleville, Ohio

FOR SPRING CLEANING—Genuine cellulose sponges, 25c to 50c. Soft, tough, pliable when wet. Pettit's.

BICYCLE tires, 26 in. balloon, priced \$2.40, now \$1.75; 26 in. light weight, \$2.40, now \$1.75. Pettit's, phone 214.

POLAND CHINA boars and gilts. Philip Wilson, phone Kingston 7828.

BABY CHICKS

From blood tested disease free flocks. Started chicks, custom hatching.

STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. — Phone 682

YOU Get high quality chicks from Ehrharts Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O. Write for free circular. Leghorn cockerels, 100, \$3.50, heavy assorted chicks, 100, \$10.50. Hygienic Poultry Litter.

GENTLE PONY with bridle, \$100. Paul A. Johnson, phone 959.

HOME COMFORT range, good condition, 219 Pearl St. Phone 1009.

YINGLING FARMS hybrid seed corn, white and yellow; Lincoln and Mingo soy beans, Ohio Gold and Golden Cross sweet corn. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

'39 BUICK 4-door sedan, excellent paint, 5 new tires. Herb Seymour, Ashville. Phone 4321.

Business Service

SHEEP SHEARING. Call evenings from 7 to 8:30. Phone 1333 Circleville. Swackhamer boys.

PAPER STEAMING and plastering. 722 S. Washington St. Phone 838.

CEMENT WORK, block laying, chimney work. Charles Hill, Sr., 217 W. Huston St.

ELECTRICAL Wiring, contract or job work. Electric pump work. Charles Neff, R. 3, Circleville, O. Phone 1624.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager.

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SEPTIC TANKS, cess pools, vaults cleaned. Power equipment. Phone 930.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. R. D. Good & Son, 217 East Franklin St.

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

NOTICE—I am no longer connected with my son. So please see me for all cement work. Chas. Hill, Sr.

Articles for Sale

2 BOTTOM 14-in. Moline breaking plow and Stewart-Warner table radio, good condition. Phone 5831.

PREWAR roofing paint, 80 gal. Inquire Gail Heffner, 10 miles east of Circleville, Rt. 56.

McCRAY 8-foot meat display case, with compressor. Triple glass installation. Phone 24873 Chilli-cothe.

WHITE enameled table top gasoline range. Phone 1743.

14 WOOD stanchions. Dewey Speakman, phone 248.

DYNAMITE

No license required. Good supply for farm.

Blasting

Blasting machine for rental use.

Write — Phone

KOCHHEISER

Hardware

Real Estate for Sale

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 68

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties

4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio

Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 730 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 230 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 185 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

159 ACRES, 13 miles southeast of Circleville. Very good eight-room house, full set of buildings, 156 acres tillable, plenty of fruit. \$50 per acre. Trade for small farm or Columbus property. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd street, Columbus.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Masonic Temple

Call 114, 843 or 565

Employment

GIRL WANTED daytime hours 8:30-5. 2 part time girls. Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched. Phone 1276 after 5 p. m.

OFFICE GIRL — Typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent. Advancement assured for right person. State age, experience, starting salary, etc. P. O. Box 417.

JOB as heavy truck driver. Have had 13 years' experience as gas truck driver. Phone 1001.

WAITRESS

and

COOK

Must be over 18.

Experienced.

Gallaher Drug

Store

WANTED

SALESMAN

Aged 25 to 35

With outside sales experience to contact farmers and local trade on farm tractor and truck tires and other house and auto supply merchandise. Must handle some service when necessary along with sales.

Ambitious man with satisfactory educational background can advance in our organization. Salary basis. Apply—

H. E. Graef

Firestone Store

147 W. Main St.

Wanted Experienced Secretary

Must be good in shorthand and typing.

Good salary, hours and working conditions.

Give qualifications, age etc.

Write

Box 868 c/o

Herald

Legal Notices

Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio.

John W. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of Denver Nance, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. William Nance, et al., Defendants. No. 14985.

In pursuance of the Order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises, on the 25th day of May, 1946, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following real estate:

FIRST TRACT: One half acre of land situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe, and described as follows:

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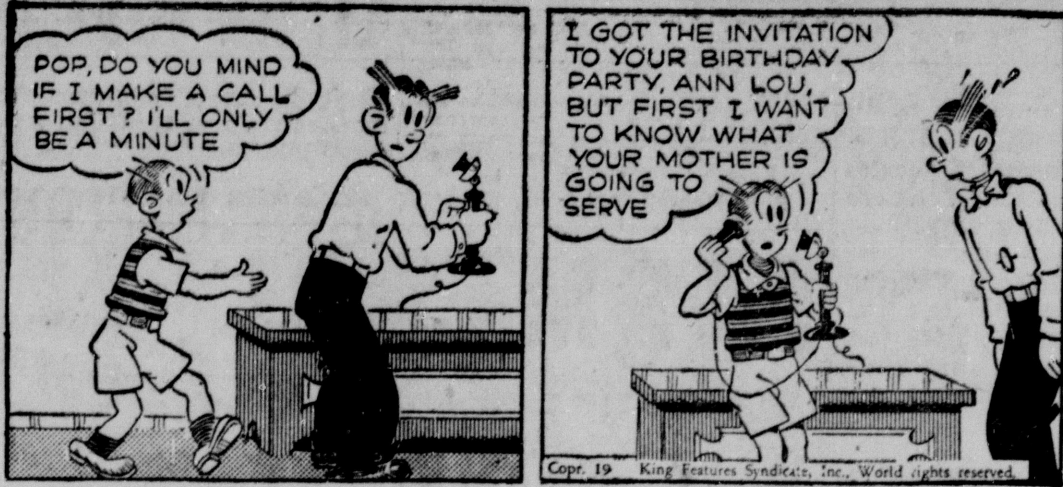
and James survey No. 470 on water of Deer Creek.

FOURTH TRACT: Beginning at a white oak, Jack oak and dogwood, N. E. corner to Caleb Gas-

kill, St. thence N. 34° W. 71 poles and 10 links to a stone, white oak, red oak, and hickory; thence S. 53° W. 107 poles and 9 links to a stone in the center of a township road; thence with said road S. 54° E. 73 poles and 10 links to a stone in the center of a township road; thence with said road S. 53° E. with the old line to the place of beginning, 81 poles and 25 links distant and containing 42 acres more or less.

FIFTH TRACT: Being a part of No. 470 Richard James survey, No. 470, beginning at a stake and stone in the line of C. Taylor and corner to D. Q. Jamison; thence with said Jamison's line S. 31° E. 27 poles to a stake and stone south bank of a small run; thence with said run N. 61° E. 12 poles to a stake and stone; thence N

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

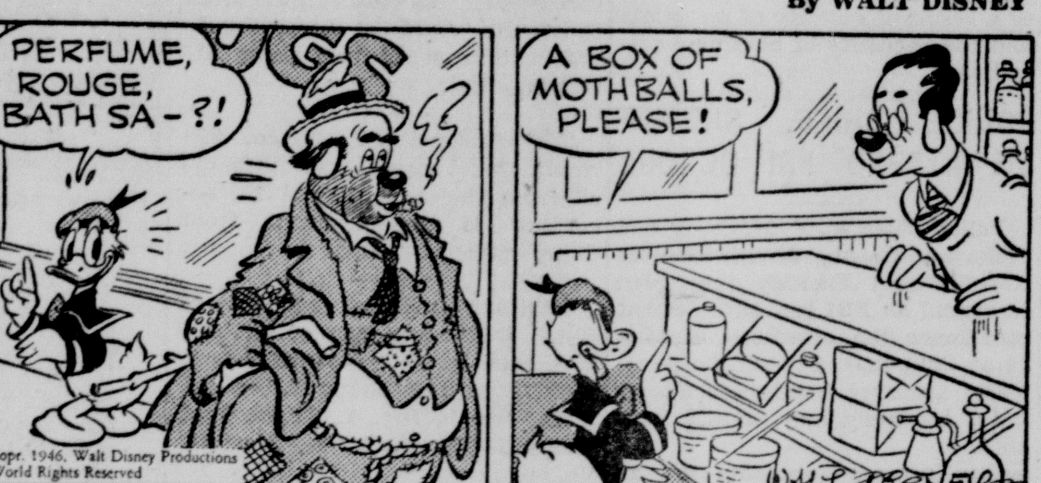


POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS



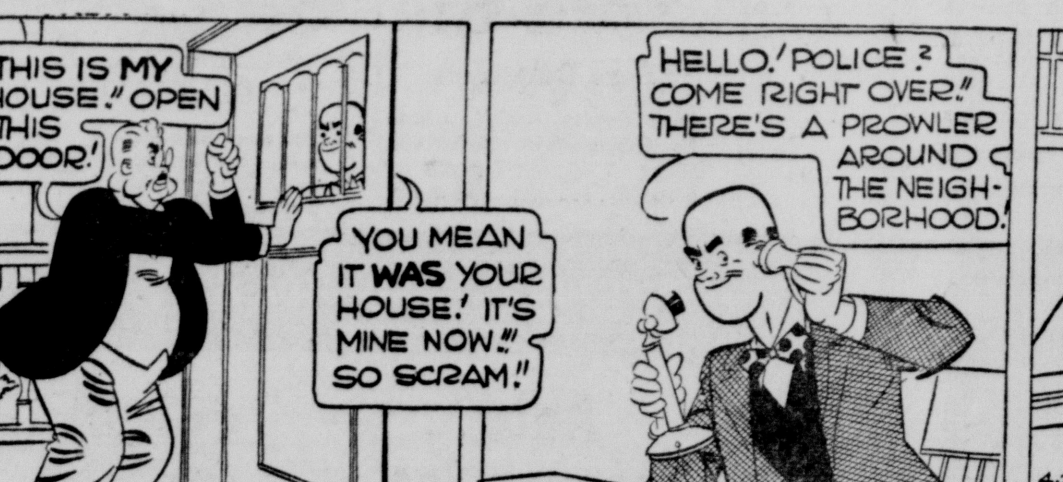
By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



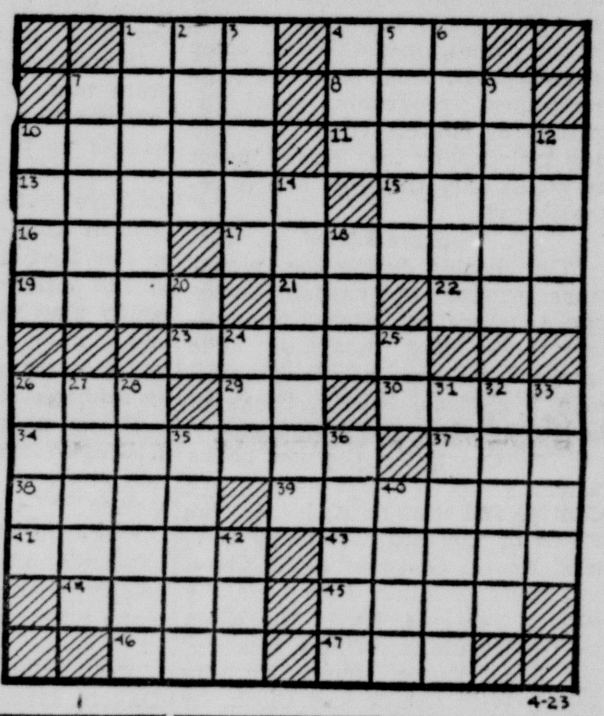
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD

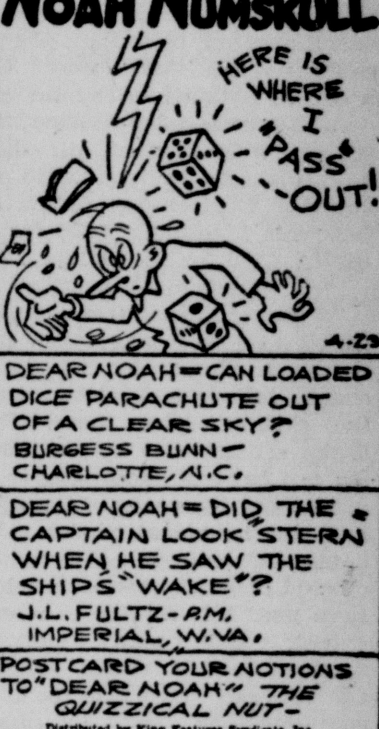


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Friar's title
 4. Girdle (Jap.)
 7. Lath
 8. Confined
 10. Animal
 11. Auctions
 13. Pelucid
 15. Snug retreat
 16. Undivided
 17. A skull cap
 19. Ballasts, of a railroad
 21. Masurium (sym.)
 22. Perched
 23. Substitute for spinach
 26. Donkey
 29. King of Bashan
 30. Israelite king (Eng.)
 39. 100 pennies (U. S.)
 41. Sharks (Eur.)
 43. Small singing bird
 44. Tidy
 45. Level
 46. Not wet
 47. Varying weight (Ind.)
- DOWN
1. Blazed
 2. Grate
 3. Garret
 4. God of harvests (It.)
 5. A variety of keno
 6. Shore recesses
 7. Large fishnet
 9. External coating of a seed
 10. Small daub, as of color
 12. Let it stand (Print.)
 14. Impaired
 18. Substance in shellac
 20. Thus
 24. Decay
 25. Exclamation
 26. Incite
 27. English writer and illustrator
 28. Slanted
 31. Assistant
 32. With might
 33. Man's nickname



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT



mystery poser, "Murder Is A Snap," to be heard over Mutual, Tuesday, (8:30 to 9 p. m., EST). Mike (the Falcon) Waring has his work cut out for him when he is hired by an attractive young woman to clear her of suspicion of murder. James Meighan plays the resourceful private detective in the series directed by Carlo Di Angelo. Special organ effects are supplied by Jesse Crawford.

at 8:30 p. m. Louise Erickson stars as "Judy."

KING CROWNED
Ed Sullivan, commentator and syndicated columnist, will "crown" Oscar Hammerstein, II, all-time "king of the Broadway stage" on his Tuesday broadcast at 9 p. m., EST, on ABC, when he tells the record-smashing success story of the most versatile man in the history of the American theater. Hammerstein is producer and composer of six smash show hits all currently running, "Carmen Jones," "I Remember Mama," "Show Boat," "Oklahoma!" "Carousel" and the new Ethel Merman show, "Annie, Get Your Gun."

VERMONT ENCORED
The Army Air Forces show, which one month ago honored the State of Vermont on "This Is Your Country," over Mutual, will be repeated in response to a deluge of requests from schools in the Green Mountain State, on the regular weekly program, Wednesday, (4:30 to 5 p. m., EST).

AMERICAN FORUM
Troubled Palestine and the tangled skein of international diplomacy woven around that historic land, will be given a thorough review as the "American Forum of the Air" discusses "How to Bring

Peace to Palestine" on the MBS broadcast, Tuesday, (9:30 to 10:15 p. m. EST). Speakers include: Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, President of Hadassah; Carl Hermann Voss, Co-Director, American Christian Palestine Committee; Mrs. Badie Afnan of the Arab Office, and former Inspector of Education in Iraq, and Anwar Nashashibi, of the Arab Office.

ROMANCE
A championship fight and a "fix" by gamblers add spice to the romance of a fighter and a small town school teacher, when Eddie Albert and Marguerite Chapman co-star in William Fay's "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Kelly," on "This Is My Best," Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. Albert, star of radio, stage and screen, will be heard as Jack Kelly, a city-bred fighter who goes to the little town of Primrose to train for his championship fight. Miss Chapman, currently appearing with Fred MacMurray in "Pardon My Past," portrays the school teacher. The complications brought about by the gamblers are not resolved until the exciting championship bout takes place in Madison Square Garden.

COUNTY GETS \$34,484 FROM AUTO LICENSES

Pickaway county and its cities, towns and townships, will receive a total of \$36,486 in the first advanced distribution of 1946 motor vehicle registration fees. State Highway Director Perry T. Ford announced Monday that the distribution to Ohio's 88 counties will aggregate \$9,981,144, and that the checks will be mailed Thursday to the auditor in each county. The sums allocated to Pickaway county are: Circleville, \$3,750; Ashville, \$675; Commercial Point, \$100; Darbyville, \$12.50; New Holland, \$250; South Bloomfield, \$25; Tilton, \$68.75; Williamsport, \$287.50; townships, \$7,500; and county, \$23,817.25.

A lemon tree requires a slightly warmer home than the orange tree.

On The Air

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU
 - 4:30 Tea Time, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL
 - 5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News, WHKC
 - 5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Just Plain Bill, WLW
 - 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
 - 6:30 Furnishings, WCOL; Music Royale, WHKC
 - 7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
 - 7:30 Best Job, WHKC; Melody Hour, WBNS
 - 8:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL; 1946 Folies, WLW
 - 8:30 Date With Judy, WLW; Dark Venture, WCOL
 - 9:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber and Molly, WLW
 - 9:30 Bob Hope, WLW; Crusader,
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Cassidy, WLW
 - 12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; All-Parl.-News, WHKC
 - 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS
 - 1:30 Easy Listening, WHKC; Kay Keltner, WCOL
 - 2:00 Two on a Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
 - 2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC; Hymns, WLW
 - 3:00 Ladies Be Seated, WCOL; Shop, WBNS
 - 3:30 News-1, Q, WHKC; Song Pepper Young, WLW
 - 4:00 Jack Berch, WCOL; House Party, WBNS
 - 4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Tea Times, WHKC
 - 5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS
 - 5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW
 - 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
 - 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Fur-

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MURDER IS SNAP
Phoney photographs lead to double blackmail and murder in the "Adventures of the Falcon,"

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

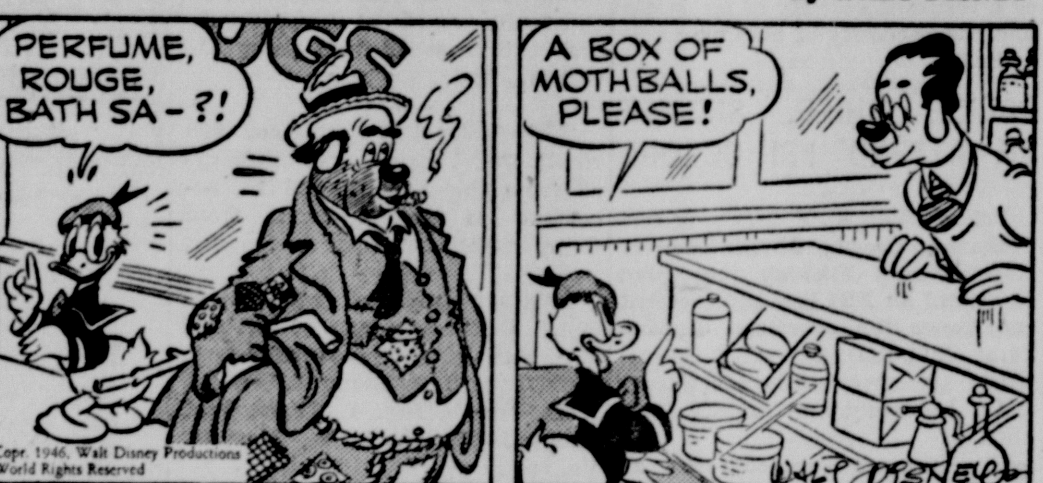


POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS



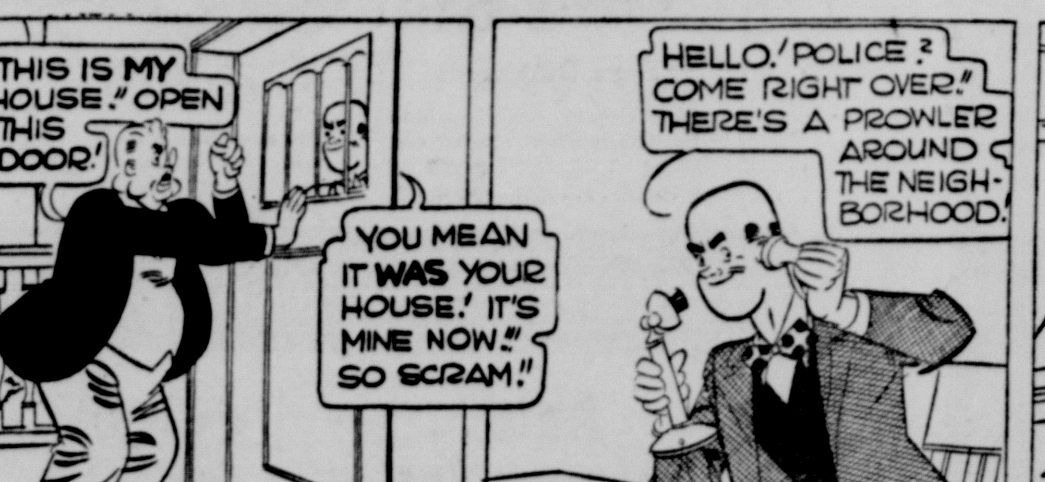
By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KEIT



By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY

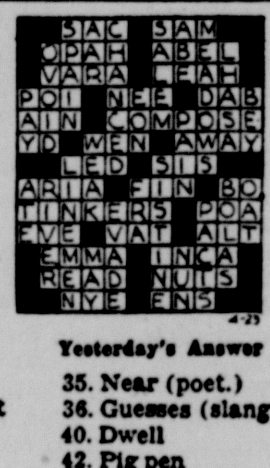
BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Friar's title
 4. Girdle (Jap.)
 7. Lath
 8. Confined
 10. Animal
 11. Auctions
 13. Pellicud
 15. Snug retreat
 16. Undivided
 17. A skull cap
 19. Ballasts of a railroad
 21. Masurium (sym.)
 22. Perched
 23. Substitute for spinach
 26. Donkey
 29. King of Bashan
 30. Israelite king
 34. Benighted
 37. Ostrich-like bird
 38. Boy's school (Eng.)
 39. 100 pennies (U.S.)
 41. Sharks (Eur.)
 43. Small singing bird
 44. Tidy
 45. Level
 46. Not wet
 47. Varying weight (Ind.)
- DOWN
1. Blazed
 2. Grate
 3. Garret
 4. God of harvests (It.)
 5. A variety of keno
 6. Shore recesses
 7. Large fishnet
 9. External coating of a seed
 10. Small daub, as of color
 12. Let it stand (Print.)
 14. Impaired
 18. Substance in shellac
 20. Thus
 24. Decay
 25. Exclamation
 26. Incite
 27. English writer and illustrator
 28. Slanted
 31. Assistant
 32. With might
 33. Man's nickname



Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Peace to Palestine" on the MBS broadcast, Tuesday, (9:30 to 10:15 p. m. EST). Speakers include: Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, President of Hadassah; Carl Hermann Voss, Co-Director, American Christian Palestine Committee; Mrs. Badie Afnan of the Arab Office, and former Inspector of Education in Iraq, and Anwar Nashashibi, of the Arab Office.

ROMANCE

A championship fight and a "fix" by gamblers add spice to the romance of a fighter and a small town school teacher, when Eddie Albert and Marguerite Chapman co-star in William Fay's "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Kelly," on "This Is My Best," Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. Albert, star of radio, stage and screen, will be heard as Jack Kelly, a city-bred fighter who goes to the little town of Primrose to train for his championship fight. Miss Chapman, currently appearing with Fred MacMurray in "Pardon My Past," portrays the school teacher. The complications brought about by the gamblers are not resolved until the exciting championship bout takes place in Madison Square Garden.

COUNTY GETS \$34,484 FROM AUTO LICENSES

Pickaway county and its cities, towns and townships, will receive a total of \$34,486 in the first advanced distribution of 1946 motor vehicle registration fees. State Highway Director Perry T. Ford announced Monday that the distribution to Ohio's 88 counties will aggregate \$9,981,144, and that the checks will be mailed Thursday to the auditor in each county. The sums allocated to Pickaway county are: Circleville, \$3,750; Ashville, \$675; Commercial Point, \$100; Darbyville, \$12.50; New Holland, \$250; South Bloomfield, \$25; Tarlton, \$68.75; Williamsport, \$287.50; townships, \$7,500; and county, \$23,817.25.

A lemon tree requires a slightly warmer home than the orange tree.

On The Air

TUESDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU

4:30 Tea Time Tues, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL

5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News WHKC

5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW

6:30 Furness-News, WCOL; Music Royale, WHKC

7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW

7:30 Best Jobs, WHKC; Melody Hour, WBNS

8:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL; 1946 Follies, WLW

8:30 Date With Judy, WLW; Dark Venture, WCOL

9:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Amos n' Andy, WLW

9:30 This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber and Molly, WLW

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Crusader,

WBNS

10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Round the Town, WHKC

11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Moon River, WLW

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Cassidy, WLW

12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News, WHKC

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS

1:30 Easy Listening, WHKC; Kay Keltner, WCOL

2:00 Two on a Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW

2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC; Hymns, WLW

3:00 Ladies Be Seated, WCOL; Shop, WBNS

3:30 News-1 Q, WHKC; Song Pepper Young, WLW

4:00 Jack Berch, WCOL; House Party, WBNS

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5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Fur-

niss-News, WCOL

7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW

7:30 Hilary Queen, WBNS; F. Singler-News, WHKC

8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW; Lum n' Abner, WCOL

8:30 Fresh-Up Show, WHKC; Hildegarde, WLW

9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW

9:30 Bob Crosby, WBNS; Spotlight Band, WHKC

10:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW

10:30 Andrews Sisters, WBNS; Musical College, WLW

11:00 News, WHKC; Bill McKinnon, WBNS

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AMOS 'N' ANDY

In a reminiscent mood the Kingfish tells "Amos 'n' Andy" of his courtship troubles with his wife, Sapphire, and her mother, in the "Amos 'n' Andy" comedy broadcast, Tuesday, at 9 p. m. His story is told in a series of laugh-packed flashbacks. The program's musical highlight is provided by the Delta Rhythm Boys, singing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

PENNY POSTCARDS

Judy decides to impress the handsome new postman and begins sending herself mushy notes on penny postcards, but in addition to the mailman it is her father who is impressed. Father imagines a heavy love affair and raises havoc when "Penny Postcards" is heard on "A Date With Judy," Tuesday,

at 8:30 p. m. Louise Erickson stars as "Judy."

KING CROWNED

Ed Sullivan, commentator and syndicated columnist, will "crown" Oscar Hammerstein, II, all-time "king of the Broadway stage" on his Tuesday broadcast at 9 p. m., EST, on ABC, when he tells the record-smashing success story of the most versatile man in the history of the American theater. Hammerstein is producer and composer of six smash show hits all currently running, "Carmen Jones," "I Remember Mama," "Show Boat," "Oklahoma," "Carousel" and the new Ethel Merman show, "Annie, Get Your Gun."

VERMONT ENCORED

The Army Air Forces show, which one month ago honored the State of Vermont on "This Is Your Country," over Mutual, will be repeated in response to a deluge of requests from schools in the Green Mountain State, on the regular weekly program, Wednesday, (4:30 to 5 p. m., EST).

AMERICAN FORUM

Troubled Palestine and the tangled skein of international diplomacy woven around that historic land, will be given a thorough review as the "American Forum of the Air" discusses "How to Bring

Book Circulation At Circleville Library Hits New High Mark

CHILDREN READ MORE LIBRARY RECORDS REVEAL

8,706 Books Were Withdrawn During March; Fiction Most Popular

Circulation of 8,706 books during March established a new all-time high at the Circleville Public Library.

Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, disclosed Tuesday that this was the third time within two years that the number of books withdrawn for home use has hit a high point.

In February, 1944 the circulation of books for home use reached 7,779. In March, 1944 the record was again broken by the circulation of 8,579 volumes. The figure of 8,706 in March, 1946, set a new all-time peak.

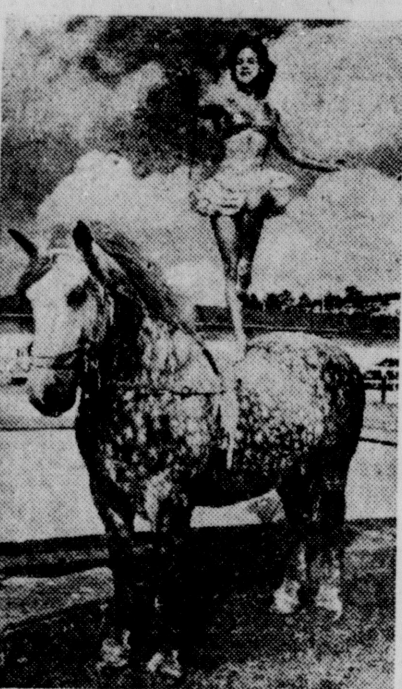
"When we analyze these numbers as to class and reader," Mrs. Denham said, "we find that the children read 391 books of non-fiction, with the field of social sciences, which includes folk-lore and fairy-tales, leading in popularity, useful arts and biography of equal choice, while there were 3,199 books of fiction read by the children. Adults had 899 books of non-fiction, with current periodicals and fine arts leading, 2,445 volumes of fourteen-day fiction and 342 rentals, totaling 3,686 for the adults, 3,590 for the children.

County Gets Books
"Added to this number were 1430 circulations on books taken from the main library for use in the county schools and withdrawn by the children from there. These books are selected by the librarian and her staff according to the grades and the needs of the school and the individual readers. Williamsport, Madison, Monroe, Scioto and Pickaway township schools have used this service to a great extent, while many individual teachers have borrowed books for use in their own classroom for supplementary and informative reading.

"While this system is not perfect, it does put additional books in the hands of the children. Certainly the eagerness with which they read, shows that there is still greater need for even more county service. In some cases it has been largely due to the cooperation of an individual teacher that a group has learned the magic and value of reading. A class that in September was responsive only to the illustrations in books now plans to follow a regular course in reading.

Programs Help
"In the city, a great impetus to a certain type of planned reading has been given in at least two of the schools where diplomas and reading circle certificates have been given to children finishing a graded group of reading in the Ohio pupil reading circle lists. "Among the adults, Forever Amber, in its second year still leads in demand with more than 40 on the waiting list, Egg and I, by Betty MacDonald, River Road, by Keyes, and King's General, by Daphne Du Maurier, are also very popular, but many other titles are

Featured Rider



ASTRIDE her dappled horse, this tiny equestrienne is a feature of the Mills Brothers circus which will play at the fairgrounds Monday under the auspices of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

withdrawn almost as soon as they are returned.

"During the month of March, too, many reference questions were answered either across the desk or by telephone. Eighty-three questions were counted with 170 books consulted, for no matter how well a member of the staff may know the answer, it is always backed up by a written authority. Several of the questions, we believe, originated with the Bond bread program, several were on Ohio history, the state flower, colors, first settlement made within the state borders, which of the three races has the greatest population, trees and flowers of the Bible, stresses and strains of building construction,—in fact any number of borrowers have asked for house plans for a someday home, home decoration, model planes, model boats, color combinations, books on roses, commencement programs, skits for grange or church, child care and dog training, or that elusive poem of which only the first line is remembered.

Displays Listed

"On display during the month were groups of garden books, house decoration, plans, remodeling or building, books on child care and guidance, novels of American life, birds, Russia, books of Lenten reading, and cook-books.

"Among some of the new books now available at the library are Courts and Cabinets, by Gooch, Wake of the Red Witch, by Garland Roark, Glory of Esile Silver, by Louis Golding, Life Line, by Phyllis Bottome, David the King, by Gladys Smitt, Winter Meeting, by Ethel Vance, Snake Pit, by Ward, With Cradle and Clock, by Stowman, and Delta Wedding, by Eudora Welty.

SCHOOL PLANS NEW COCA-COLA DISCUSSED FOR PLANT PLANNED KIWANIS CLUB

Carl Leist Outlines Program Proposed; Bond Issue Costs Reviewed

Carl Leist, members of the board of education, outlined the program of Circleville school expansion planned if a bond issue to be submitted to voters May 7 passes, at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's.

Mr. Leist explained that in submitting the bond issue the board was looking to a long-range program of meeting school needs. He said the proposed bond issue for \$387,000 was decided upon careful study of the present and future needs.

Immediate needs of the school system is an industrial arts building, physical education building and remodeling and modernizing of present school buildings. In the future are the purchase of a new athletic field and additional playground facilities and the erection of a new elementary building in the north end of the city.

Mr. Leist stated that the proposed bonds probably can be sold at an interest rate of about 1 1/2 %. That would require an average tax rate of 1.99 mills. He explained that the average rate for bonds since 1937 has been 1.20 mills. Bonds now outstanding will have been retired by 1950 and after that the increase in the tax rate would be only .79 mills over the present rate, Mr. Leist stated. He explained that this meant persons with property valued at \$1,000 would pay 79 cents more per year and those with \$4,000 valuation would pay \$3.16 more per year.

In urging approval of the program now, Mr. Leist pointed out that it was necessary to bring our schools up to standards of others in communities of comparable size. He stated that the per pupil cost in Circleville last year was so low that the city ranked 111th in 113 cities in Ohio. Selling of bonds now would give the board opportunity to take advantage of low interest rates now in effect, he said, resulting in savings.

The speaker was introduced by J. Wray Henry and the response was given by President J. Howard McKee.

Preceding the talk, Vernie Reel, blind pianist from the Pickaway county home, presented several piano numbers.

Production of potatoes in North Dakota during 1945 was estimated at 23,660,000 bushels, compared to 20,875,000 bushels in 1944.

Company Purchases South End Site For Expansion Program Here

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works will have a new and modern plant, it was disclosed Tuesday by John Gordon, manager of the concern.

A 400 by 300 foot site has been purchased by the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Ohio from Ned W. Harden and the new plant will be built on the site, located in South Court street south of Town street. Soil tests were made at the site, Monday, but Gordon said he was unable to state when the construction of the new plant will get under way.

He declined to disclose the estimated cost of the new plant or the amount involved in the purchase of the site, and also declined to state the name of the contractor selected to construct the new plant.

Delay in getting the project under way will likely be experienced as a result of scarcity of materials and the necessity of obtaining priorities.

POLICE CHIEF, SHERIFF TO ATTEND FBI SCHOOL

Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Tuesday they plan to attend an FBI law enforcement conference the afternoon of May 14 at Columbus. Several police officers are expected to accompany Chief McCrady and Sheriff Radcliff.

The program, according to an announcement by F. C. Holloman, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati regional office of the FBI, will include the fundamentals in handling firearms, safety precautions in handling firearms, and a demonstration in the use of firearms by Charles M. Beall, of the FBI's Washington headquarters.

men and women IN UNIFORM

T/Sgt. Harold Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Route 1, Stoutsville, who is a radar mechanic now stationed at the Schleissheim Air Base near Munich, German, recently returned from a seven-day furlough to the Ski School at Chamoni, France, where he was given an opportunity to learn skiing from some of the best instructors in Europe. Chamoni is a French resort town in the Alps.

Cpl. Paul D. Brobet, Route 4, Circleville, a member of the 185th Engineer Combat Battalion at Camp Campbell, Ky., accompanied his unit to Chicago, Ill., where the unit participated in the Army Day parade April 6. The Chicago celebration was the largest and most colorful of many staged throughout the nation. The mammoth parade was reviewed by President Truman, General Eisenhower, and many other dignitaries.

T/5 John J. Williams, Route 2, Circleville, was discharged from the Army, April 18, according to notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

T/5 Richard H. Clifton, 809 North Court street, was discharged from the Army, April 19, according to announcement from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Military mailing address of Ralph E. Swayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Swayer, Route 2, Ashville, is S/IC Ralph E. Swayer, AMA and R Div. 1, Flight Test Shops 138-1, N. A. S., Norfolk, Va.

Military mailing address of Walter Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Leist, is Lt. Walter Leist, 01 339 730, "C" Troop, 11th A. I. B. 11th Armored Group, 1st Constabulary Squadron, APO 171, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

L. R. Siegwald has a new military mailing address. It is Lt. L. R. Siegwald, 0-1559397, 318th Ord. Depot Co., 73rd Ord. Battalion, APO 181, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Joseph C. Armentrout is still at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He is a member of a Military Police unit at the Navy Yard there. Pfc. Armentrout expects to be home in September, according to a letter received by his wife, Mrs. J. C. Armentrout, Williamsport.

New address of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Riffle, Circleville, Route 1, who is now in Europe is: Pvt. Bryan R. Riffle, 15232593, Prov. Co. B, 4 Plat., APO

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

21,613, care of postmaster, New York, New York.

Sgt. Russell R. Gibbs, Route 3,

Circleville, was discharged from the Army, April 19, Camp Atterbury, Ind., announced.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FARMERS! EXTRA TRACTION FOR TRACTORS

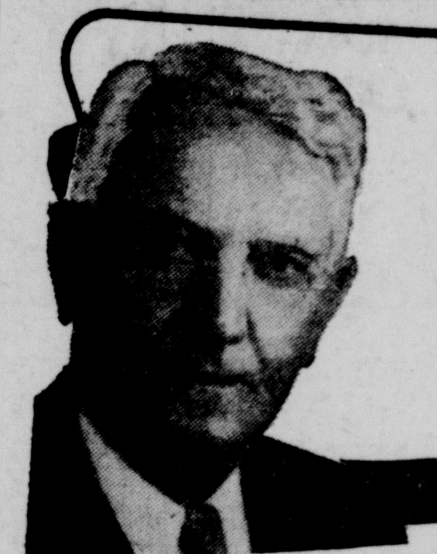
GOOD YEAR EXTRA-TRACTION RECAPPING



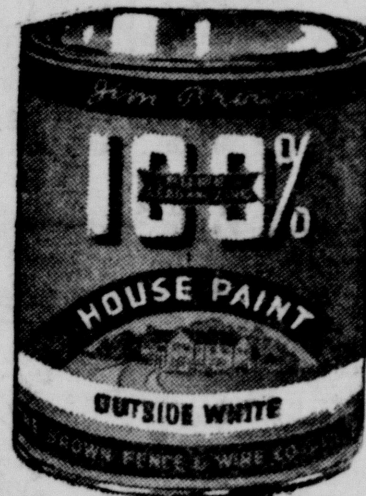
Now any old tractor tire can have the famous Goodyear Sure-Grip tread... the O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R tread that won't get gummed up, develops extra traction for more work in less time.



Pool's Goodyear Store 113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400



Jim Brown's Store



100% HOUSE PAINT IN 5-GAL CANS \$2.79 PER GAL

Back to pre-war standards of high quality! It's the greatest protection you can put on wood, regardless of price. One gallon covers 400 square feet, TWO coats.

Reliance Big Yank WORK SHIRTS

Blue Chambray \$1.15 Sanforized

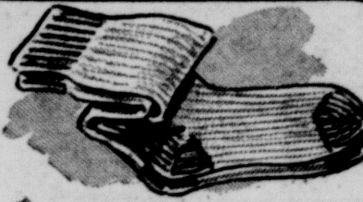


Work Pants \$1.89

Blue Herringbone Twill Sanforized. Sizes 29 to 44



Boys Dungarees Blue denim, white lace tie, sailor style, sanforized Sizes 6 to 16 \$1 pr.



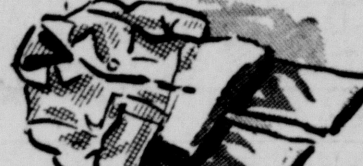
WORK SOCKS

Heavy cotton Rock-fords with ravel-proof ribbed tops. Seamless feet. PAIR 19¢



COAT SWEATER

Boys' Campus sweater in smart checks. Assorted colors. Sizes from 30 to 36. 2.09



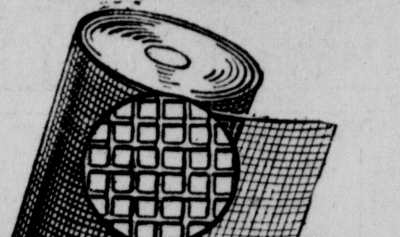
COVERALLS

Tan one-piece work suits, slow to show soil. Big pockets. Sanforized shrunk. 3.95

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE



AUTO BATTERY 15 MONTH GUARANTEE 12.20 Ideal, heavy duty 6-volt battery. Top quality. 17 thick plates to insure extra low drain and steady voltage. Comes in heavy case. 100 ampere capacity output.



HARDWARE CLOTH HEAVILY GALVANIZED AFTER WEAVING 100 FT. 9.17 For broader floors, rat proofing, tree guards, shrubs, windows, etc. 1/2 inch mesh 24 inches wide.

Auto Accessories

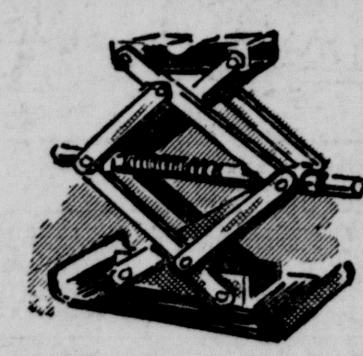
McAler Polish & Cleaner Both for 75¢

Trailer Hitch Bumper type \$2.75

Fog King Lamps \$9.95

Truck Mirror \$1.49

Brookins Can spout 60¢

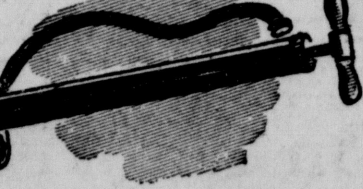


SCISSORS JACK

SLED TYPE NON TIP BASE 4.95 Two ton lifting capacity. Will fit under lowest cars. Low point 4 inches, lifts to 14 1/2 inches. Wide, sled type non tip base. Long 30 inch handle that folds.



BIG GRAIN SCOOP STEEL "D" GRIP EXTRA BIG BLADE 2.35 Wide carbon steel blade deeply ribbed for extra strength. Well balanced for easy handling.



SPECIAL TIRE PUMPS

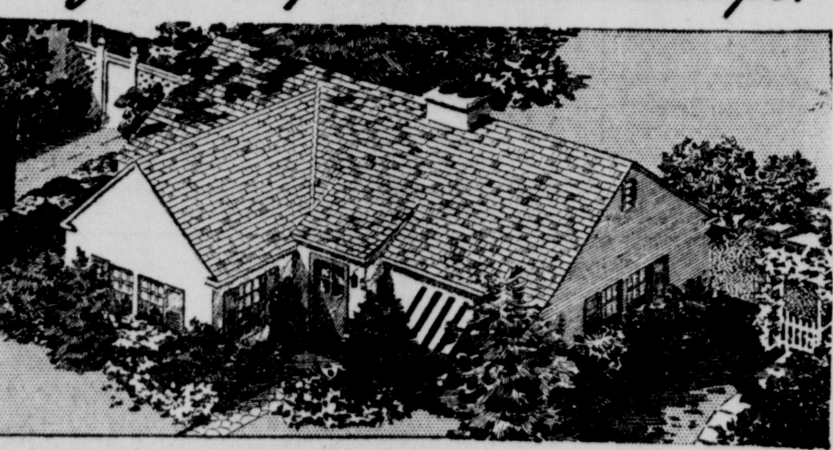
EASY ACTION STURDILY BUILT 1.49 Excellent construction. Has a 1 1/2 by 20-inch steel barrel, with black enamel finish. Strong wood handle. Long hose.

Jim Brown's Stores 116 W. Main—Phone 169—Circleville

DR. JACK BRAHMS Optometric Eye Specialist

GLASSES REPAIRED Local Office 10 1/2 W. Main Circleville ues. - Thurs Sat. 1-9 Nites Only Main Office Columbus Daily 9:30 to 5:30 98 N. High St. EYES EXAMINED

Give your home a Professionally Planned Landscape!



WITH THE VIGORO Beauty Plans

Over 30 planting arrangements and ideas illustrated in color for small, medium and large sized homes. Designed by one of America's foremost landscape architects. Plans give detailed planting suggestions, names of plants, trees and shrubs used for each botanical zone; how to build and maintain a lawn and other valuable hints. (Sheets 16 1/2 x 24"). They're given with your 100 lb. bag of Vigoro. We have only a limited edition of these plans, so if you want to start on your professionally planned landscape, get your Vigoro right away.



GIVEN with a 100 lb. bag of VIGORO! PHONE 136 HARPSTER and YOST 107 E. MAIN ST CIRCLEVILLE

RECORDS... ALBUMS

YOU'RE THE CAUSE OF IT ALL I LOVE AN OLD-FASHIONED SONG —Freddie Martin and His Orchestra

★ THERE'S GOOD BLUES TONIGHT CHITTLIN' SWITCH —Lucky Millinder and His Orchestra

★ BEWARE DON'T LET THE SUN CATCH YOU CRYING —Louis Jordan and His Tymphony Five

★ CHORD-A-REE-BOP HAMP'S SALTY BLUES —Lionel Hampton and His Quartet

★ WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO LOVE IT COULDN'T BE TRUE —Guy Lombardo

★ FULL MOON AND EMPTY ARMS COME CLOSER TO ME —Carmen Cavallaro and Bob Eberly

★ EVERYONE IS SAYING HELLO AGAIN THE GYPSY —By Ink Spots

Empty Albums 79¢ to \$1.25

HOTT MUSIC CO. W. Main St. Circleville Phone 1503

Dr. R. E. Hedges OPTOMETRIST 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville Phone No. 811

FLASH! New Wear-Check Rings End Oil Pumping! Re-New Motor! Made by SIMPLEX CHROME PLATED PISTON RING SETS Type PROVED on World's Toughest Proving Grounds—War's Battlefields Built to defeat excessive wear in air-plane and other motors! From Arctic islands to Tropic deserts—chrome plated rings produced less friction, lasted longer. Now you can have them in your own car—at low cost!

PATENTED 4-PC. SECTIONAL STEEL Positive oil control. Restores power—prevents undue carbon! Use less oil! Example—Low prices: CHEV 1937-41. All Set of 5 \$5.25

Battery Recharge, 35¢

Brake Shoes Relined

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Book Circulation At Circleville Library Hits New High Mark

CHILDREN READ MORE LIBRARY RECORDS REVEAL

8,706 Books Were Withdrawn During March; Fiction Most Popular

Circulation of 8,706 books during March established a new all-time high at the Circleville Public Library.

Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, disclosed Tuesday that this was the third time within two years that the number of books withdrawn for home use has hit a high point.

In February, 1944 the circulation of books for home use reached 7,779. In March, 1944 the record was again broken by the circulation of 8,579 volumes. The figure of 8,706 in March, 1946, set a new all-time peak.

"When we analyze these numbers as to class and reader," Mrs. Denham said, "we find that the children read 391 books of non-fiction, with the field of social sciences, which includes folk-lore and fairy-tales, leading in popularity, useful arts and biography of equal choice, while there were 3,199 books of fiction read by the children. Adults had 899 books of non-fiction, with current periodicals and fine arts leading, 2,445 volumes of fourteen-day fiction and 342 rentals, totaling 3,686 for the adults, 3,590 for the children."

County Gets Books
"Added to this number were 1430 circulations on books taken from the main library for use in the county schools and withdrawn by the children from there. These books are selected by the librarian and her staff according to the grades and the needs of the school and the individual readers. Williamsport, Madison, Monroe, Scioto and Pickaway township schools have used this service to a great extent, while many individual teachers have borrowed books for use in their own classroom for supplementary and informative reading."

"While this system is not perfect, it does put additional books in the hands of the children. Certainly the eagerness with which they read, shows that there is still greater need for even more county service. In some cases it has been largely due to the cooperation of an individual teacher that a group has learned the magic and value of reading. A class that in September was responsive only to the illustrations in books now plans to follow a regular course in reading."

Programs Help
"In the city, a great impetus to a certain type of planned reading has been given in at least two of the schools where diplomas and reading circle certificates have been given to children finishing a graded group of reading in the Ohio pupil reading circle lists."

"Among the adults, Forever Amber, in its second year still leads in demand with more than 40 on the waiting list, Egg and I, by Betty MacDonald, River Road, by Keyes, and King's General, by Daphne Du Maurier, are also very popular, but many other titles are

Featured Rider



ASTRIDE her dappled horse, this tiny equestrienne is a feature of the Mills Brothers circus which will play at the fairgrounds Monday under the auspices of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

withdrawn almost as soon as they are returned.

"During the month of March, too, many reference questions were answered either across the desk or by telephone. Eighty-three questions were counted with 170 books consulted, for no matter how well a member of the staff may know the answer, it is always backed up by a written authority. Several of the questions, we believe, originated with the Bond bread program, several were on Ohio history, the state flower, colors, first settlement made within the state borders, which of the three races has the greatest population, trees and flowers of the Bible, stresses and strains of building construction,—in fact any number of borrowers have asked for house plans for a someday home, home decoration, model planes, model boats, color combinations, books on roses, commencement programs, skits for grange or church, child care and dog training, or that elusive poem of which only the first line is remembered."

Displays Listed
"On display during the month were groups of garden books, house decoration, plans, remodeling or building, books on child care and guidance, novels of American life, birds, Russia, books of Lenten reading, and cook-books."

"Among some of the new books now available at the library are Courts and Cabinets, by Gooch, Wake of the Red Witch, by Garland Roark, Glory of Esie Silver, by Louis Golding, Life Line, by Phyllis Bottome, David the King, by Gladys Smitt, Winter Meeting, by Ethel Vance, Snake Pit, by Ward, With Cradle and Clock, by Stowman, and Delta Wedding, by Eudora Welty."

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SCHOOL PLANS DISCUSSED FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Carl Leist Outlines Program Proposed; Bond Issue Costs Reviewed

Carl Leist, members of the board of education, outlined the program of Circleville school expansion planned if a bond issue to be submitted to voters May 7 passes, at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's.

Mr. Leist explained that in submitting the bond issue the board was looking to a long-range program of meeting school needs. He said the proposed bond issue for \$357,000 was decided upon careful study of the present and future needs.

Immediate needs of the school system is an industrial arts building, physical education building and remodeling and modernizing of present school buildings. In the future are the purchase of a new athletic field and additional playground facilities and the erection of a new elementary building in the north end of the city.

Mr. Leist stated that the proposed bonds probably can be sold at an interest rate of about 1 1/2%. That would require an average tax rate of 1.99 mills. He explained that the average rate for bonds since 1937 has been 1.20 mills. Bonds now outstanding will have been retired by 1950 and after that the increase in the tax rate would be only .79 mills over the present rate, Mr. Leist stated. He explained that this meant persons with property valued at \$1,000 would pay 79 cents more per year and those with \$4,000 valuation would pay \$3.16 more per year.

In urging approval of the program now, Mr. Leist pointed out that it was necessary to bring our schools up to standards of others in communities of comparable size. He stated that the per pupil cost in Circleville last year was so low that the city ranked 111th in 113 cities in Ohio. Selling of bonds now would give the board opportunity to take advantage of low interest rates now in effect, he said, resulting in savings.

The speaker was introduced by J. Wray Henry and the response was given by President J. Howard McKee.

Preceding the talk, Vernie Reel, blind pianist from the Pickaway county home, presented several piano numbers.

Production of potatoes in North Dakota during 1945 was estimated at 23,660,000 bushels, compared to 20,875,000 bushels in 1944.

NEW COCA-COLA PLANT PLANNED

Company Purchases South End Site For Expansion Program Here

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works will have a new and modern plant, it was disclosed Tuesday by John Gordon, manager of the concern.

A 400 by 300 foot site has been purchased by the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Ohio from Ned W. Harden and the new plant will be built on the site, located in South Court street south of Town street. Soil tests were made at the site.

Monday, but Gordon said he was unable to state when the construction of the new plant will get underway.

He declined to disclose the estimated cost of the new plant or the amount involved in the purchase of the site, and also declined to state the name of the contractor selected to construct the new plant.

Delay in getting the project underway will likely be experienced as a result of scarcity of materials and the necessity of obtaining priorities.

POLICE CHIEF, SHERIFF TO ATTEND FBI SCHOOL

Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Tuesday they plan to attend an FBI law enforcement conference the afternoon of May 14 at Columbus. Several police officers are expected to accompany Chief McCrady and Sheriff Radcliff.

The program, according to an announcement by F. C. Holloman, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati regional office of the FBI, will include the fundamentals in handling firearms, safety precautions in handling firearms, and a demonstration in the use of firearms by Charles M. Beall, of the FBI's Washington headquarters.

men and women in uniform

T/Sgt. Harold Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Route 1, Stoutsville, who is a radar mechanic now stationed at the Schleissheim Air Base near Munich, German, recently returned from a seven-day furlough to the Ski School at Chamonix, France, where he was given an opportunity to learn skiing from some of the best instructors in Europe. Chamonix is a French resort town in the Alps.

Cpl. Paul D. Brobst, Route 4, Circleville, a member of the 185th Engineer Combat Battalion at Camp Campbell, Ky., accompanied his unit to Chicago, Ill., where the unit participated in the Army Day parade April 6. The Chicago celebration was the largest and most colorful of many staged throughout the nation. The mammoth parade was reviewed by President Truman, General Eisenhower, and many other dignitaries.

T/5 John J. Williams, Route 2, Circleville, was discharged from the Army, April 19, according to notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

T/5 Richard H. Clifton, 809 North Court street, was discharged from the Army, April 19, according to announcement from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Military mailing address of Ralph E. Swayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Swayer, Route 2, Ashville, is S/1C Ralph E. Swayer, AMA and R Div. 1, Flight Test Shops 138-1, N. A. S., Norfolk, Va.

Military mailing address of Walter Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs.

666 Liquid - Tablets - Solves
Nose Drops - Used
by millions for years
Works Great - works fast
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Wayne Leist, is Lt. Walter Leist, 21,613, care of postmaster, New York, New York.

L. R. Siegwald has a new military mailing address. It is Lt. L. R. Siegwald, 0-1559397, 318th Ord. Depot Co., 73rd Ord. Battalion, APO 181, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Joseph C. Armentrout is still at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He is a member of a Military Police unit at the Navy Yard there. Pfc. Armentrout expects to be home in September, according to a letter received by his wife, Mrs. J. C. Armentrout, Williamsport.

New address of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Riffle, Circleville, Route 1, who is now in Europe is: Pvt. Bryan R. Riffle, 15232593, Prov. Co. B, 4 Plat., APO

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Sgt. Russell R. Gibbs, Route 3, Circleville, was discharged from the Army, April 19, Camp Atterbury, Ind., announced.

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Heavy cotton Rock-fords with ravel-proof ribbed tops. Seamless feet. PAIR 19¢

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Boys' Campus sweater in smart checks. Assorted colors. Sizes from 30 to 36. 2.09

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Tan one-piece work suits, slow to show soil. Big pockets. Sanforized shrunk. 3.95

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